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## HOUSE OPENS THURSDAY

## Long, Hard Session Forecast

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

Provincial politicians began their final round of strategy summaries in legislative caucus rooms today. Their talk was akin to the tense joking of soldiers in field HQ bunkers on the eve of a decisive battle, expected to be the longest and bloodiest of the campaign.

They also began the routine of tactical briefings which will be held daily as the battle develops after they go "over the top" Thursday at 3 p.m.

That's when the starting signal rocket is fired by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, making his debut in reading the government-written speech from the throne to the third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia.

In the meantime, the combatants are assembling in the capital to occupy their billets for a session which is forecast to be just as harsh as the unusually severe winter gripping the city.

### First to Caucus

The New Democratic Party's 17 members—including fresh replacements William King of Revelstoke-Slocan and James Lorimer of Burnaby-Willingdon, plus the new reinforcement from "liberated" Vancouver South, Norman Levi—was the first group to caucus this morning.

The official opposition undoubtedly hopes this session will prove to be a major defeat for the government.

The Social Credit Party's 32 members will caucus Wednesday to be briefed on the cabinet's already long-prepared objectives and logistics along with special instructions for sniping at the NDP leadership aspirants in the hopes of wounding them mortally and demoralizing their supporters. Sobered by the recent reverses in byelection skirmishes

and annihilation of their federal allies last summer, the government party undoubtedly will strive to rally a turning-point victory.

The six Liberal MLAs—including replacements Allan Cox from Oak Bay and David Broussard from North Vancouver-Seymour—are expected to caucus Thursday morning under the new leader Dr. Patrick McGeer for crucial analysis of the key targets to hit in a drive to form the next government.

The troops are so keyed up for this session that it is expected to drive them to drink in the sense of reforming the Liquor Act before a new LCB chairman takes over April 1. A considerable amount of firepower will be concentrated on that subject by all three parties—whatever the outcome.

### Money Power

Premier Bennett, who says this should be a "happy" session, plans to roll back his enemies on all fronts with money power.

The nub of his battle plan will be unveiled in a couple of weeks when he delivers his \$1 billion breakthrough budget.

But the fortunes of war have decreed that three days after presenting his Feb. 7 budget he will be drawn into the federal

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## School Services Cut Likely If Budget Request Rejected



ARRIVING FOR TRIAL is retired New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, 55, charged with conspiring to murder

President Kennedy. The long-delayed hearing opened today in New Orleans. Lawyer Salvatore Panzeca is at right.

## Chairman Warns Councils

The Greater Victoria school system appears headed for a drastic cut in services and a slide backward "into the dark ages", school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said today.

He was commenting on the negative response from Saanich and Esquimalt councils Monday night when school trustees sounded out aldermen informally on a tentative operating budget of a record \$19 million.

All councils were sympathetic with the school board's money troubles. Trustees and aldermen united in condemning the provincial government for creating the financial dilemma.

"If the provincial government had been more realistic in setting the education grant level I wouldn't be here cap in hand tonight," former school board chairman Peter Bunn told Oak Bay council.

Asked how the government arrived at grant figures, he replied: "Out of a clear blue sky."

### WRONG FORUM

"I feel personally you are in the wrong forum," Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant told trustee Les Karagianis.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was left disturbed and discouraged.

"What we are faced with is a refusal on the part of the senior government to recognize that in urban areas especially costs are going up."

"If the (education) department has faith in school boards, then it must share significantly in these cost increases."

### CIVIC LEADERS

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today retorted that Mayor Bryant and other civic leaders were issuing "a blizzard of statements in a snow job aimed at concealing the fact their own house is not in order."

"They are raising the level of taxes without indicating so far any increase in the level of services and it's time the ratepayers began asking them what they will get for the extra taxation."

### TAX INCREASES

He accused the Greater Victoria councils of trying to mislead the ratepayers into blaming the government's Assessment Equalization Act for property tax increases. "Assessment is not taxation. It is only the basis. The mill rate is taxation and that is set by the municipal councils," Mr. Campbell said.

"This year all Greater Victoria assessment rolls have increased so the mill rates

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NEW LEADER of United States delegation to Paris peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge, leaves for U.S. embassy today for round of preliminary discussions on Vietnam issues. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Trudeau's London Saga Flayed by Opposition

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Denis Appeal Denied

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal by Raymond Denis, former ministerial assistant, of a conviction of attempting to obstruct justice by offering a \$20,000 bribe.

#### Homosexuals Protest

THE HAGUE (UPI)—More than a hundred male and female homosexuals demonstrated outside Parliament today in protest against a law making homosexual relations between an adult and a minor punishable by up to four years in jail.

#### Five Die in Fire

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—An unidentified adult and four young children were burned to death today when fire swept through their frame home in this Cape Breton coal-mining town.

#### Blast-Off Blasted

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Poseidon missile developed trouble seconds after blasting off on a test flight today and was destroyed by the range safety officer in a spectacular explosion.

#### Students Go Hungry

ABERYSTWYTH (AP)—Four students barricaded themselves in a lecture room at the University College of Wales today, on a hunger strike because they don't want to be schoolmates with Prince Charles in April.

OTTAWA (CP)—Like a tall, stern schoolmaster, Opposition Leader Stanfield dressed down Prime Minister Trudeau Monday for his performance at the Commonwealth conference in London.

It appeared, he said, that never in Commonwealth history had Canada "made a contribution less important and less useful."

"I do not think any leader of the Opposition has ever had occasion in the past to reproach the government of this country in any way in this connection, and, if I may say so, I hope it will not be necessary again."

Mr. Trudeau's troubles began almost as soon as he announced that he would report briefly on the Commonwealth meeting.

"Were you there?" one MP asked.

"Where the hell were you?" Mr. Trudeau shot back.

"And you never will, I may tell you that."

The prime minister went on to describe the meeting as a successful and significant one with free and frank exchanges.

He said he was deeply disappointed with the lack of success of a Canadian attempt outside the conference to convince Nigerian representatives to meet effort to end their civil war.

REPORTS ON VATICAN

And in connection with his trip to Rome after the conference, he said Canada is anxious to open diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Mr. Stanfield said Canada in the past has played a leading role in the Commonwealth, and other members were disappointed by the lack of Canadian leadership at the most recent meeting.

"It would not be surprising if there had grown among other members of the world community a concern that Canada might similarly abstain from other international responsibilities that she has heretofore assumed," he said.

There seemed to be little doubt that Canada has contributed to the world.

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## Peace Sessions Open Saturday

PARIS (CP)—The four main combatants in the Vietnam war will hold the first session of full-scale substantive peace talks here Saturday, the American delegation said today.

The meeting will come exactly one week after a meeting among American, Saigon government, North Vietnamese and South Vietnam National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) delegates which cleared up procedural problems unexpectedly swiftly.

A proposal for the date was believed to have been agreed on at a meeting between the new chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, and his Saigon counterpart, Pham Dang Lam, this afternoon.

The proposal apparently got a swift affirmative response from Hanoi and the front.

Sources in Saigon expected Ky, who supervised his government's delegation here last month, to come back to Paris Thursday. He will not attend the meetings.

Lodge, who arrived Monday night, said then that substantive talks could not begin today.

In a brief airport statement,

Lodge, who replaces W. Averell Harriman as chief United States negotiator, pledged to do everything he could to make the talks successful.

Lodge, who was accompanied by his wife and Marshall Green, former U.S. ambassador to Indonesia and a new member of the American delegation, stressed the "over-riding supreme importance" of the talks.

### GAVE FEW CLUES

He gave few clues on whether the Nixon administration would handle the talks differently than the Democrats.

Lodge would say only: "We will do all in our power to make them (the Paris talks) a success."

### STRIKING WORKERS RIOT

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Striking Uruguayan government employees rioted in downtown Montevideo today smashing windows, setting up flaming barricades and sending tourists fleeing in panic.

## OTTAWA AGAIN SNUBBED

## DeGaulle Plans Pomp For Cardinal's Visit

PARIS (Reuters)—Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal arrives here Wednesday on a five-day official visit during which President de Gaulle will stress further France's special relationship with the French-speaking province of Canada.

De Gaulle has personally worked out an elaborate program, excluding Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu from any of the series of talks he will have with Cardinal and from the luncheons and dinners that will be given in honor of the Quebec delegation at the Elysee Palace and the foreign ministry.

Cardinal, who will have three meetings with de Gaulle, will get the red carpet treatment usually given to visiting national government leaders. He also will have talks with Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Foreign Minister Michel Debre and other cabinet ministers.

The visit takes the place of official tours of France planned by the late Quebec premier, Daniel Johnson, last year and by the new premier, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who had been due here this month but could not come because he fell ill.

De Gaulle who wanted to receive the late Quebec premier and his successor with the pomp and ceremony normally accorded to visiting heads of state, has decided to extend the ceremonial to the Quebec envoys as a mark of his feeling about Quebec, officials said today.

### AFFRONT TO TRUDEAU

Diplomatic observers view this as a slap in the face for the Canadian federal government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, although it is in keeping with de Gaulle's tradition to receive visitors from French Canada without inviting the Canadian ambassador.

The president set a precedent in 1964 when he received Jean Lesage, then Liberal premier of

Quebec. Mr. Jules Léger, then Canadian ambassador in Paris, was not invited to the Elysee Palace.

Canadian diplomats are obviously annoyed at being left out from the official function. They had hoped that French policy towards Canada might have changed, especially because of recent developments such as the sale of Canadian plutonium to France and a five-year agreement to exchange data on heavy water nuclear reactors.

Last month de Gaulle told the Canadian ambassador that "two nations" still existed side by side in Canada. He added: "We, who founded Canada, certainly do not wish to see grievances and quarrels developing between them."

Cardinal's visit overlaps a tour of French military installations by Canada's chief of the defence staff, Gen. Jean Allard, who is having talks with French military leaders.

## Czech Suicides May Mushroom

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Fears that more Czechoslovaks may set fire to themselves to protest continual curbs of government liberalization programs grew today after another attempted "human torch" suicide Monday night.

The latest burning came as the Slovak Communist party warned the country faced a crisis as the result of the self-immolation last week of 21-year-old philosophy student Jan Palach, who died Sunday from burns covering 85 per cent of his body.

News of the second burning here was given on television by President Ludvik Svoboda. It came after tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks, paying tribute to Palach, jammed Wenceslas Square in the heart of Prague in the biggest demonstration since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

Palach warned in a note found in his jacket that 15 other students would burn themselves unless censorship was lifted and

the distribution of Soviet propaganda was banned.

It was not immediately known if the self-immolation Monday night by Pilsen brewery worker Josef Havaty, 25, was connected with the students' suicide ring.

Prague radio said Havaty was in hospital with second-degree burns over a large part of his body.

In disclosing Havaty's attempted suicide, Svoboda appealed on television: "In the name of humanity, I call a halt to these terrible acts."

"I understand the impatience of youth and its uncompromising attitude... but I know it is not always the short cuts or the straight ways which reach the goal."

(There also were reports from Budapest, Hungary, that a 17-year-old student, Sandor Bauer, set fire to himself on the steps of the National Museum, and was in serious condition in hospital.)

## NHL STAYS IN OAKLAND AS TRANSFER VETOED

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League today turned down Buffalo's bid to take over the franchise now held by Oakland, but left the door open for further discussion.

On the same basis, the NHL at least temporarily brushed off a bid to move the franchise to Vancouver. (See earlier story Page 8.)

The league governors decided to allow the Oakland Seals to continue operating in California.

## Street Clash Mars Ireland's Golden Day

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI)—Massed police tonight battled with demonstrators attempting to disrupt golden jubilee celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Ireland's national parliament.

An estimated 1,000 demonstrators attempted to march on the Mansion House—the official residence of Dublin's lord mayor—where a special joint session of parliament was paying tribute to the nation's founding fathers.

The demonstrators, members of Dublin's housing action group, were protesting the imprisonment of one of their members for defying a high court order to vacate a condemned house.

MARCHERS BLOCKED

One of the largest police turnouts ever mounted in the Irish republic blocked the marchers as they approached Dawson Street, the scene of the historic meeting.

Police and demonstrators scuffled and several hundred protesters broke through but were stopped by a second line

of police massed in front of the Mansion House.

At the same time an estimated 1,500 students demonstrated on the other side of the building, occupying a university science building and defying police attempts to get them out.

### DOZEN ARRESTED

Earlier 12 persons had been arrested following protest demonstrations at the cathedral where 86-year-old president Eamon de Valera and members of the govern-

ment attended commemoration mass as part of the jubilee celebrations, and at the customs house where demonstrators attempted a sitdown protest.



Guess th' solution is fer ever'body t' go an' live in th' schools—we can't afford t' keep houses any more.

Nothin' cold about th' language cold weather kin produce.

But Mister Nixon's life insurance company ain't happy about all this.

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# Nixon Draws Cautious Praise For Peace Call

World Leaders, Congress Hail Speech; Abernathy Disappointed

By The Canadian Press

Richard M. Nixon's inaugural summons to peace drew warm praise from many parts of the world but at home left some Americans baffled and at least one Negro leader downright disappointed.

"The speech reflected no sense of urgency and no sensitivity to the basic problems of hunger, poverty and race" in the United States, said Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Across the country, reaction from the man in the street was mixed, with some calling the speech "sincere, inspiring, impressive" and others saying they found it "confusing, vague, double talk."

U.S. newspapers, even those who opposed his election, had kind if cautious words for the new president.

The New York Times, which backed Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate in the November election, said Nixon faces a "giant task" in trying to "close the gap between rich and poor, between black and white."

## MEMBERS PRAISE HIM

Almost unanimous praise came from members of both parties in Congress.

"I particularly liked the emphasis on his determination to pursue a policy of peace," said Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), who as chairman of the foreign relations committee was one of the most persistent critics of Johnson administration Vietnam policies.

Nixon "pressed all of the right buttons and he struck all of the right themes," said Senator Edmund Muskie, the Maine Democrat and unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate.

Gerald Ford of Michigan, the Republican leader in the House

of Representatives, said the speech "struck just the right tone."

Prime Minister Trudeau sent messages to both the incoming and outgoing presidents.

## EXTENDS BEST WISHES

Trudeau, in his message to Nixon, extended Canada's best wishes and said he looks forward to working with Nixon "for the benefit of both our countries and for peace and justice in the world."

The Canadian leader extended to former president Lyndon Johnson on behalf of the government "our deep appreciation for the friendship and understanding for our country which you have shown during your service as president."

The leaders of the Soviet Union sent congratulations to Nixon and said the two world powers must strive to improve relations.

"Through joint efforts with other states the Soviet Union and the United States must do all that is needed to solve ripe international problems," said Premier Alexei Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

The message followed a rare Kremlin news conference at which Russia repeated its willingness to start talks soon on curbing the nuclear arms race.

## WILSON SEES HOPE

Prime Minister Wilson, in a television interview in London, said he thinks Nixon is embarking on the presidency with the right degree of hope and caution.

Wilson said he interprets Nixon's inaugural address as presenting the changes from 1968 to 1969 as that of a world on the threshold of hope.

The British leader also disclosed that he plans to visit Nixon soon.

The London Times urged the British government to try to maintain with Nixon the "sensible, familiar, low-keyed relationship" it had with Johnson.

From the Vatican, Pope Paul told Nixon in a message: "... We ask God to protect and guide you, to grant success to your efforts for unity and peace."



PELLETIER ... defends Ouimet

# Accusation By LaMarsh Said False

By STAN McDOWELL  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said Monday he had investigated and found entirely false allegations that references to "kickbacks" on the purchase of films by the CBC had been suppressed in a CBC management report commissioned by former CBC President Alphonse Ouimet.

Mr. Pelletier was answering opposition questions arising from the political memoirs of his predecessor, Judy LaMarsh.

He repeated his earlier invitation to the former Liberal minister to come forward and make any "precise accusation" she might be in a position to make.

He said the one accusation precise enough to investigate had been that "the president of the CBC, before presenting to the board of directors of the corporation a report, the preparation of which he had ordered himself, had suppressed, erased from it passages referring to kickbacks in the purchase of films."

He said the CBC and himself had contacted four of the seven authors of the report—two are dead and one could not be reached.

Mr. Pelletier said he and the CBC had been assured that the then president of the CBC, Mr. Ouimet, could not have falsified the document because in its original form it made no mention of kickback scandals or theft of film.

## Thais Boost Force

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand will go ahead with plans to boost its forces in South Vietnam by 6,000 to 12,000 men despite American plans to reduce its troop commitment slightly, Deputy Defence Minister Air Marshal Dawee Chaulasappa said today.

# Opposition MPs Balk At 'Producing Mouse'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs were not impressed Monday with the quality of government legislation placed before them.

Despite the grumbling the Commons gave second reading and sent off to committee for clause-by-clause readings bills to amend the Canada Evidence Act and the Historic Sites and Monuments Act.

A third bill aimed at reducing drug prices by increasing competition was still under debate at the 10 p.m. adjournment.

Lawyer Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said he could not see the urgency in the amendments to the Canada Evidence Act. They dealt with changes in rules of evidence concerning hostile witnesses, expert witnesses, affidavits and other matters.

"It seems to me that our best procedure would have been to allow the standing committee of justice to examine the proposed changes in order that the entire Canada Evidence Act could be considered," said the leading Conservative spokesman on legal matters.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the proposed amendments to the Historic Sites and Monuments Act were trivial and complained that the

Commons was being asked to go into labor "to produce a mouse."

These changes increased the historic sites committee to 15 from 14 members and would give cabinet the power to raise their \$20-a-day payment while on government work.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) also had some unkind words for the bill to amend the Patent Act, the Trade Marks Act and the Food and Drugs Act.

She said the bill didn't go far enough to combat high drug prices.

Justice Minister Turner told the Commons that he is leading a study that could mean a complete overhaul of the Canada Evidence Act.

He said the rules governing what evidence may be admitted

in Canadian courts have been "frozen." It was time to adopt them to the computer age.

But the changes he proposed were too urgent to await the study.

One change would allow lawyers to call as many expert witnesses as he wanted. Now, to call more than five, lawyers must so indicate at the start of a trial.

Another change would allow lawyers to cross-examine their own witness.

Mr. Woolliams said the changes seemed to favor the Crown. He promised more detailed criticism of them in committee.

Ran Harding (NDP—Kootenay West) was unsuccessful in his attempt to get government funds for a Nancy Greene ski memorial for Rossland, B.C.

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# SUNNY CAL TURNED SOGGY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavy rain and strong winds pounded waterlogged California today and in hardest-hit areas deaths mounted, evacuation occurred and damage soared.

Flooding, mudslides, toppled trees, traffic accidents and washed-out roads troubled the Los Angeles area Monday. At least 20 persons have died because of automobile accidents blamed on the four-day storm.

Kennedy Levitt, an independent weather statistician, said that by 6 p.m. Monday 5.09 inches of rain had fallen on the Los Angeles civic centre.

Sacramento County sheriff's officers said that possibly as many as 200 persons were evacuated Monday night from Sherman Island, which is about 10 miles long and three miles wide and lies between deep water channels in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

# Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

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One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

# BOAT GORED; BULL CAUGHT

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Fisherman Carmelo Zingales, 21, went out to sea Saturday and caught a bull—but lost his boat. The bull broke loose when being taken to the slaughterhouse and charged into the sea. Zingales rowed his little fishing boat after the bull and lassoed the animal but the bull gored the light craft and it sank. Other fishermen helped Zingales tug the bull ashore.

# Bloodied Heads Mark Clashes Between Law, Anti-War Mobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police cracked some heads and arrested 80 demonstrators as jeering, cursing anti-war protesters tried but failed to interrupt President Nixon's inauguration ceremonies Monday.

Several demonstrators left brief but sharp encounters with police nursing bloodied heads. But the violence fell far short of the pitched battles that marred the Democratic national convention in Chicago last August.

Some of the demonstrators wore white masks in grotesque mimicry of Nixon.

Most of the arrests were for disorderly conduct, police said. Two youths were charged with burning an American flag and one with assaulting a policeman.

Demonstrators dressed in hipie garb, some wrapped in blankets to ward off the near-freezing temperature, charged a cordon of policemen guarding the parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Paratroops rushed to form a second line of defence as Nixon's armored limousine passed. He turned his back to wave at the cheering crowd on the other side of the wide avenue but his car speeded up suddenly when a large rock hit within a foot of it.

Secret service agents accompanying the president's car batted down several objects that flew toward it.

The demonstrators were originally part of a "counter-inaugural" called by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Almost all the people who confronted the police were white, although some Negroes and other whites stood on sidewalks and shouted encouragement.

After Nixon passed, they left Pennsylvania Avenue and ran toward Lafayette Park but never came closer than a well-guarded block from the White House and its reviewing stand, where Nixon watched the parade through bullet-resistant glass.

At the park they met and surrounded city Patrolman W. E. Larman. He lunged at one demonstrator, then they swarmed over him shouting, "Kill the pig!" Two, then two more officers arrived, the riot batons flailing, to rescue him. He was not seriously hurt.

Police clubbed one youth to the ground. When a girl wearing a First World War style doughboy helmet came to his rescue both were pushed into a patrol car and driven away.

In a running series of short encounters on H Street, demonstrators threw stones at police cars, an army car and at least two motorcycle policemen. City and federal park police bore the brunt of the crowd-control duties, assisted by paratroops and national guardsmen.

One patrolman collapsed during the battles and was taken to hospital.

The running melee continued until dark, with rock-throwing and the occasional breaking of windows.

# Transplants Suspended As New Studies Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Heart Institute, where nine of Canada's 14 heart transplant operations have been performed, has announced an indefinite suspension of its transplant program while doctors investigate problems of post-operative complications.

Dr. Paul Davis, the institute's medical director, said Monday studies are already under way to find more successful methods of overcoming acute organ rejection and post-operative infection.

Seven of the institute's nine heart recipients have died since the first operation was performed there last May 31, Canada's first.

Dr. Davis said in an interview he did not feel it moral to continue under the conditions and problems which now exist, although surgical techniques used

by the institute's doctors "were perfect."

It could be months before the studies are completed and the transplant program is resumed, he said.

The institute's two surviving transplant recipients are Rosalind Brien, 58, who received her replacement heart Sept. 30, and Gerald Levesque, 58, operated on Nov. 29.

Four transplants were performed in Toronto hospitals last year. Two recipients still survive.

One heart was transplanted at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal Nov. 3 and the patient is progressing well.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Juro Wada, a leading Japanese heart surgeon, defended heart transplants Monday "as the right procedure for terminal

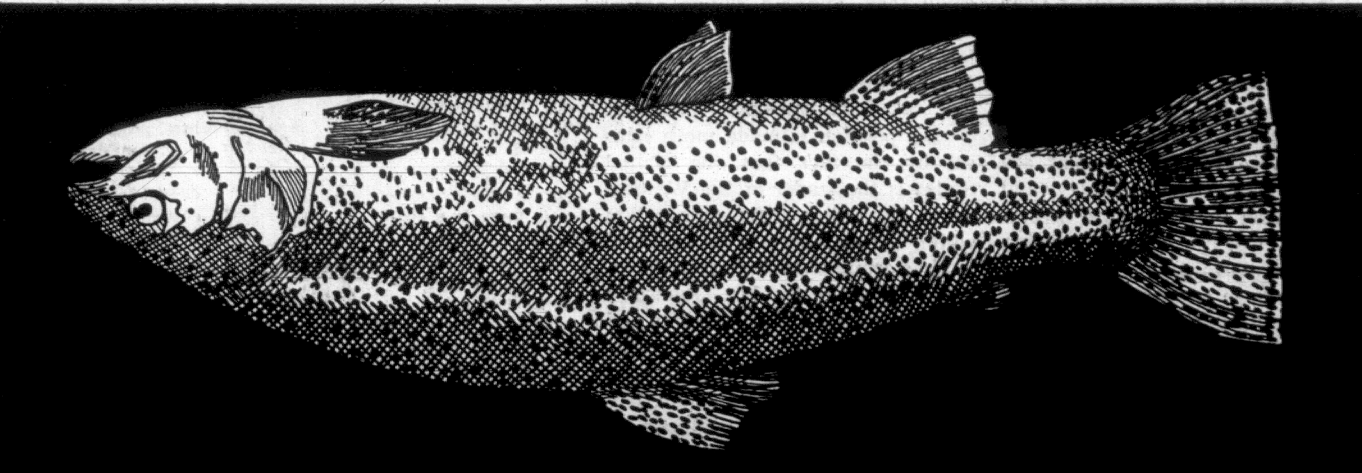
cases for whom they offer the only hope of continued life."

"It is good for them and good for their families," he said in an interview.

Dr. Wada, who performed Japan's only heart transplant operation last Aug. 8, is on a round-the-world trip that has taken him to South Africa, Germany, France and Britain. He lectured Monday at Vancouver General Hospital and still will lecture later this month at the Montreal Heart Institute before returning home via the United States.

Dr. Wada said he expects fresh advances this year in improved control of rejection in heart transplant patients, through an anti-rejection serum being developed by fellow countryman Dr. Hiroo Iida.

His first patient, a youth of 18, died 83 days after receiving his new heart.



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## Crisis of the Spirit

RICHARD NIXON WAS SWORN in as President of the United States yesterday and his first official utterance was to call on his nation to close ranks and work for peace at home and abroad. He spoke of the "long night of the spirit" which the United States has endured, and dedicated himself to "the cause of peace among nations". But a measure of the sickness of the country and the times was seen in the fact that he spoke from behind a bullet-proof glass screen, and drove away in a bullet-proof limousine while a minor mob of youths hurled missiles and obscenities at him. For the first time in history, armed troops were used to protect the inaugural participants.

It should not be deduced from these events that the United States is in a state of revolution or that Mr. Nixon's administration holds a doubtful mandate. That would be an exaggeration. But it is true that never before voices of dissent are raised throughout the country, and all too often the voices are accompanied by violence. For an alarming number of years now, city mob violence has been an accustomed thing in United States affairs.

For Mr. Johnson this was a diminishing problem as his term ran out; for Mr. Nixon it constitutes a mounting problem of vital importance. A segment of the U.S. population has deliberately abandoned orthodox democratic ways in favor of street demonstrations, mob fighting and property destruction. Such a trend will not remain static; it must either increase or die out,

and what Mr. Nixon does as president will largely determine its course.

In his inaugural address, the new President contrasted the national problem of some three decades ago, when President Roosevelt, steering his country through the depression was cheered by the fact that the nation's problems were only material. Today, Mr. Nixon noted, the opposite holds true: in an era of unprecedented material advancement, the people are rocked by "a crisis of the spirit."

The immediate task of the President will be to spark a resurgence of the nation's spirit that will restore unity, point a direction, give purpose to the national life. That will be no small task, and Mr. Nixon enters upon it with certain handicaps in the form of widespread doubts among a large segment of the people and outright rejection by a sizable minority.

His position is made more critical by the fact that the United States is the leader of the Western world. Dissension and disintegration within the country will be reflected in shortcomings in that leadership, already eroded by Mr. Johnson's enforced obsession with Vietnam and domestic problems. Any retrenchment by Mr. Nixon in his foreign obligations will create a vacuum that will quickly be filled by Russia or some other power, and a consequent shift in the global balance. To the formal wording of his inaugural promise, Mr. Nixon ad libbed the phrase, "so help me God". It was a full appreciation of the problems ahead that moved him to do so.

## Pathological Mistrust

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS OF Nigeria appears to be sharply defined in the protest lodged by a spokesman for its high commission in London against Prince Philip for contributing to the assistance of three Biafran students. According to the news story, the prince, as chancellor of Edinburgh University, subscribed to a fund to help three Ibos continue their studies as veterinary surgeons. They reportedly were afraid, because of the civil war at home, to return to a university in their own country and were to benefit from money raised to send them to a university in some other African land.

The high commission spokesman declared, "Prince Philip has gone too far. He should not have involved himself in such a thing. He should have obtained all the facts first."

Whatever may have been the circumstances surrounding the Ibo students, this is strange criticism directed against anyone in Britain apparently intent only on lending a hand to young people trying to equip themselves for a profession that should be of high value in Africa. There may have been reasons for the Nigerian authorities to consider sanctions against the students. On the face of it, however, making a diplomatic issue of a gesture decent and constructive in intent serves only to indicate to the outside world an attitude which earns Nigeria little credit.

Distortion of a simple act of charity into an extreme and reprehensible offence against Nigeria gives a little perspective to the tides of emotionalism sweeping that country.

## A 'Jackie Robinson' of Golf

A WHOLE GENERATION HAS been born and reached voting age since Jackie Robinson cracked the color barrier that once excluded Negroes from major league baseball. In the ensuing score of years, members of his race have risen to stardom in many branches of the game.

Professional major league football records a similar development, with Negroes rated among the best in the game, and O. J. Simpson this year leaving college ranks to be the greatest prize of the current crop from which clubs will recruit.

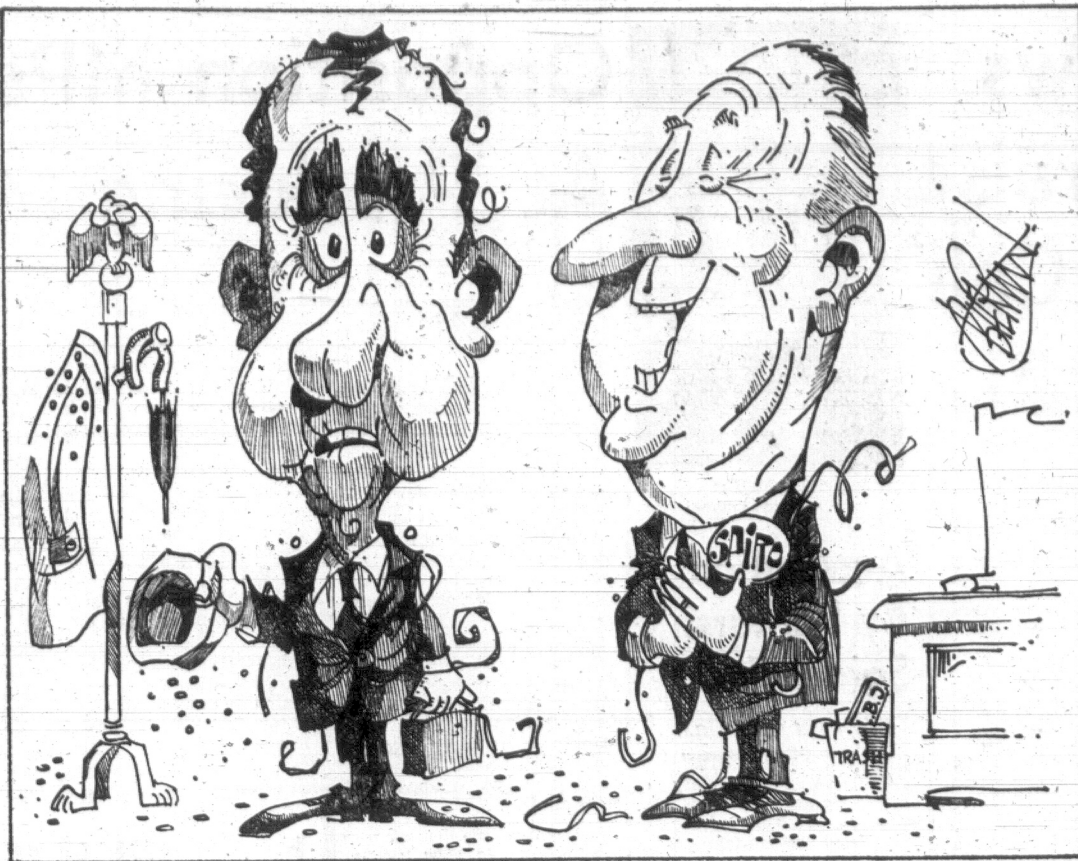
In track and field and basketball the way to the top has been open to those of dark skin for years—so much so in the former sport that American achievement in international and Olympic meets has depended very largely on the performance of Negroes.

But the doorway to some other games has been narrow for those with black skins. Althea Gibson at Wimbledon and currently Arthur Ashe in Davis Cup play reached the

peak in tennis. And now, with his victory in the recent Los Angeles Open, Charlie Sifford has climbed to the top in professional golf. For men of his race the ladder of success in the game has widely-spaced rungs.

With the exception of prize-fighting—which may or may not be a sport—the entry of the Negro into senior professional ranks in various games has not been easy. At the same time, entry has been made, and the calibre of most of the dark-skinned stars who have made it is an important element in extending the pledge of equal opportunity to their people.

In a day when strenuous efforts are being made to eliminate discrimination on a color basis in so many fields in the United States, the advances of people like Charlie Sifford are encouraging. Their problems are not entirely solved, but these players are out in front now—where the young and sports-minded can see them and recognize the fallacy of prejudice.



"... Now then, first things first ... whom shall we declare war on ...?"

FROM OTTAWA

## Conflicts in Constitutional Proposals

THE various proposals for constitutional change considered by the federal-provincial continuing committee betray an odd mixture of motivations. As some of these are manifestly contradictory, any combination of them will need to be studied with very great care. Except among Quebec officials there is a conspicuous lack of enthusiasm for republican and congressional institutions.

Perhaps for this very reason there may be a conciliatory disposition to look favorably on the idea of picking up bits and pieces of the American system for grafting purposes. It cannot be assumed, however, that what works in Washington conditions will necessarily improve the workings of government based on different principles.

On the other hand it has been repeatedly stated—and with particular emphasis in Quebec—that we need a constitution which will be distinctively Canadian. It is supposed to be one of the virtues of biculturalism that it will assist in strengthening our identity and thus preserve us against the encroachments of biculturalism that it will magnetize neighbor.

### "Union" of Canada

The least startling proposal to emerge from the committee is a suggestion that the name of the country should be changed to the Canadian Union. What is puzzling about it is the rationale. The aim is "to better reflect the nature of Canada as a federation of states and an association of two nations."

It is not necessary at this point to delve into the argument of semantics about two nations. But it is of interest to examine the world reflections of some other countries which designate themselves in similar fashion.

An obvious example is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its various components are undoubtedly federated. On the other hand association is not the word that springs immediately to mind when one thinks of a number of them, notably including the Baltic States.

There is also the example of the United States; only the other night Mr. Johnson found an attentive Canadian audience for his State of the Union message. The United States casts a huge reflection but Mr. Bertrand must be remarkably perceptive if he can discern in it "an association of two nations." As a matter of fact it conformed much more to the image which enraptures some Quebec groups when it existed (barely) under the original articles of confederation.

One would suppose that, from the Quebec standpoint, the example of Switzerland would be considerably more attractive. While it does not style itself a union, the Swiss Republic is quadri-lingual and, as such, presumably casts a multicultural reflection on the world scene.

### New Senate Plans

The committee has obviously devoted some thought to a more suitable role for a reformed Canadian Senate as an institution of federalism. As a non-elective body, it cannot well aspire to greater legislative power; indeed the general opinion seems to be that its formal (and rarely used) powers should be curtailed. It might serve usefully, however, if entrusted with specific non-legislative powers and duties.

Once again the committee has been tempted by American usages. While it makes no recommendations, it has canvassed a proposal that the Canadian Senate should be given power to approve federal nominations, notably appointments to the Supreme Court, to top positions in cultural agencies and to embassies abroad.

This might well be a way of conferring greater prestige on the senate. It is less certain that such a procedure would enhance the authority and reputation of the judiciary, which is equally important.

The American experience can serve here only as a very rough guide because the U.S. senate, being elected and the most powerful body in the land, in no way resembles our upper House. Moreover, varying conclusions may be drawn from that experience, which has not been uniformly happy although it had doubtless produced results satisfactory to most Americans over the long period.

Before giving its approval to presidential nominations, the U.S. senate customarily holds hearings. It would be manifestly unfair to judge these procedures by what happened in the infamous McCarthy period, when the reputations of public men were sometimes destroyed on the basis of the flimsiest evidence. By and large they are probably fair. Even so, a public and political examination of candidates for non-political posts may leave a residue of suspicion altogether undesirable in the case of judicial and ambassadorial appointments.

### Muted Partisanship

There may, on the other hand, be some assurance in the nature of our senate and its established traditions. Since its members are non-elective, they are not subject in the same degree to the political temptations which beset American senators. Indeed, as Hansard shows, partisanship tends to be muted in our Red Chamber.

It will be necessary to consider, however, the total effect of the changes contemplated. A senate partially appointed by the provinces might be a much more political body since we have no particular reason to assume that a new constitution will end the wars between the provincial governments and Ottawa. There is perhaps no great danger that recalcitrant senators would block a desirable nomination but they might well hope to place a stamp upon an appointee (for example, that of

"centralizer") which would make his judgments suspect to some groups in the community.

Although the Supreme Court, as presently constituted, has been subjected to some criticism, especially in Quebec province, this has centred entirely on the federal power of appointment. There has been no disposition to categorize individual justices and the court generally has enjoyed very high prestige.

### Caution Required

The committee is, of course, right to concern itself with desirable changes in our political institutions. It should be cautious, however, about changes inspired by the procedures of another country with another system if there is a danger that any advantage accruing would be at the expense of the high court and its stature in the community.

It is perhaps relevant to add that these procedures were deemed necessary in the first place, partly at least, because the former colonies had experienced a situation in which high offices were monopolized by the king's friends. This is now a remote memory in both countries.

It is not at all clear either that the proposed change would benefit our foreign service, which is a career service to an extent not realized in some other countries. From what is known of the committee's reports, which seem to enjoy a semi-confidential status, it appears that the officials have confined themselves solely to the definition of problems. It will be up to the political leaders next month to consider these assorted suggestions and their possible implications. Presumably the main conference will then give new directives. One hopes that by then there is a consensus not merely on vague generalities but on where we want to go in this constitutional journey and why.

## Letters to the Editor

### "Rather Strange"

Rather strange, isn't it, that the government can consider large pay increases for senior civil servants, and of course for themselves, every cent of which must come from the hard-put-to-it taxpayer, when they cannot possibly consider a small increase to retired civil servants, some two or three billions of dollars—although no doubt already squandered for some other doubtful purpose—but the credit is there just the same.

It is about time some justice was shown to these people, as well as to all needy old-age pensioners, even if their vote is not worth considering in government eyes.—E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

### Civic Auditorium

The write-up in the January 11 Times by its music critic relating to the closure of the Royal Theatre at no great distant future would have serious effects on the musical fraternity throughout the Victoria community. The civic authorities should make an immediate move and find out if the owners of the building, The Famous Players, are willing to pull down the present structure and build an up-to-date concert auditorium in keeping with the rapidly growing city and surrounding municipalities. The write-up appears to be a challenge to the city council and also to appeal to the whole community, including musical and social societies and social clubs, to emphasize the necessity of an auditorium that would be a credit to Victoria.—Thos. Tredaway, 1579 Hampshire.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA KNOW WHAT HE CALLED THAT NICE WHITE SNOW?"

## Marks Set For Nixon

By JAMES RESTON  
from New York

IN his farewell message, President Johnson told the Congress and the nation: "President-elect Nixon in the days ahead is going to need your understanding—and he is entitled to it."

The sentiment was admirable, but the political overtones of the last Johnson speech and budget were unmistakable and won't make Nixon's task any easier.



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What the departing President did last week was not only to trumpet his achievements, which is fair enough, but to outline a program that will be hard for Nixon to match and even harder for the new Congress to pass.

Johnson, no doubt looking forward to the next election, has set up a standard which he probably hopes will be used as a means of measuring the Nixon administration at the polls in 1970. "This is what we did," he seems to be saying, "and this is what we proposed to do. Match it if you can!"

### No Easy Task

It will not be easy to match in the present atmosphere of inflation, reaction and contention and Johnson knows it. In the last four years, as the President pointed out, defense spending was up 51 per cent, and despite the cost of the Vietnam war, spending on the Johnson administration's major social programs jumped from \$30.4 billion in fiscal 1964 to an estimated \$59.8 billion in the present fiscal year—an increase of 97 per cent, which would jump to 123 per cent if Congress accepted his recommendations this year.

The Johnson message and budget seem to have been constructed by making a list of all the charges made against his administration in the last four years, and then answering them one by one and outlining programs to meet them.

It was not true, he proclaims, that we couldn't afford both guns and butter. "Outlays for major social programs will have risen by \$37.4 billion, more than doubling since 1964," Johnson said.

It was not true, he seems to be adding, that the Johnson administration was indifferent to budget deficits, and in proof of this he asks for more taxes and projects the largest budget surplus since the 1950s.

On this same line he cuts the cost of the war in Vietnam, increases his requests for new weapons and anti-crime programs, while asking for a whopping 13 per cent increase in social security benefits and requesting larger appropriations for education, model cities and hard-core job training.

### Equally Political

This will give Nixon something to scribble about, working on his own major speeches and budget. He is just as political as Johnson and it will not have escaped his notice that his predecessor has really put him on the spot.

How will he match the 123 per cent increase in major social programs in the next four years? And what will be the political consequences if he can't? How will he persuade Congress in its present mood to increase these same social programs by the \$7.9 billion Johnson requested, assuming he wants to, and what will the Democrats and the poor in the cities say if he doesn't?

There is, of course, nothing startling or new in one political party trying to impose its standards of achievement and progress on the other. The social programs of the last four years would clearly have been funded more generously if it had not been for the Vietnam war, which Johnson passed over lightly. But the Democratic party's battle to hold Congress in 1970 and regain the White House in 1972 has clearly started even before Nixon has been inaugurated.

### Golden Pause

This is the trouble with the job of President-elect: it comes all too quickly to an end. From November to January, as Frank Pace, former Secretary of the Army, points out, it is the best job in the land, even better than the President's. The President-elect has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages. It is a golden pause between the brutality of the campaign and the agony of governing.

Nobody is really beastly to a President-elect. The press is kind to him. The Congress is lenient. Foreign governments are patient and even complimentary, and this year, President Johnson even got him a 100 per cent raise, which is slightly above what is left of the wage guidelines.

Beyond that, however, Johnson has also given him a set of targets almost beyond the reach of saints: get three peace abroad, he says, and harmony at home; shun inflation and unemployment alike, lift up the poor, both here and overseas. Nixon "is going to need your understanding," says Johnson, and we'll be back later to see how he comes out.

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### GOOD WORD FOR CRIME

As a thriller writer I have always rejected the idea that a shelf of thrillers is not literature. A good crime novel is just as important socially as a good so-called serious novel. ... Take the crime out of the classics, and what flat stuff it is!

—John, Craxey on the BBC



# Will Man Find the Wisdom To Use Tools for Better Future?

By GLENN T. SEABORG  
New York Times

What is man's vision of the future? And why today are we so concerned—almost obsessed with the future?

The reasons are clear. Within recent years we have witnessed an incredible explosion of human knowledge. With that knowledge has come a tremendous increase in the power and influence that human beings can exert over their environment and their fellow men.

And even more recently, with the realization that we have gained such power and influence, to many has come also the unsettling feeling that all of human destiny is somehow slipping rapidly into man's own hands.

We have been told, as Dennis Gabor, the British physicist, has stated, that we can "invent the future" and the utopians among us seize this optimistically to create a glowing vision of man's future.

The less optimistic, such as the eminent biologist Rene Dubos, do not share such a vision.

They agree that man has this new-found power but do not feel he has the wisdom or the ability to use it rationally and constructively to fashion a better future. Still others are more pessimistic, expressing the fear that such power, unwisely used, will lead to man's downfall.

The crux of the matter, whichever side one chooses, is that the degree of power man has gained through his science and technology must be matched by an equal degree of control—control which demands increasingly greater sophistication as well as constant human orientation.

To an extent that we have never known before, we are now faced with the age-old problem that arises when amoral power falls into the hands of moral man. But today this problem is central

to our very survival as a species.

The science and technology that have brought us this power have always had a way of exposing the raw nerve of truth. Now, directly or indirectly, they have brought us eyeball to eyeball, with our environment, our social institutions and the needs, hopes and despairs of all our fellow men.

How have we arrived at this point? What have man's science and technology done for him—and to him—to give him this incredible new degree of power, and with it this awesome amount of responsibility for determining his future?

## Come a Long Way From Five Senses

Perhaps the answer to these questions lies in the way that man has extended himself beyond his natural evolution. What attributes does this "extended man" have? How has he extended his capabilities, individually and through his society? And where could these and further extensions lead him?

To begin with, let us examine man's extended perception. How far we have come from our dependence on the limitations of our five senses.

What an enormous range we have given to these senses through our application of



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modern science and technology.

For contrast, compare some of the perceptive abilities of natural man with "extended man."

In hearing, natural man cannot detect the frequencies that can be distinguished by a dog nor pick up sounds in an audible range from over a distance of perhaps a few miles.

Extended man, however, through modern electronics—can "hear" sounds reproduced from millions of miles in space, from thousands of feet beneath the sea and from any point on the earth.

Natural man's sense of vision has always been his primary method of knowing about his world. Yet he does not have the acuity of an eagle, nor can he adapt to darkness as well as certain nocturnal mammals. His eyes, wonderful as they may seem to him, offer only a very limited picture of his immediate world—or a very immediate picture of his limited world.

But look at extended man:

through scientific innovations which have been developed or refined mainly within the last few decades, he has extended the limits of his sight by such orders of magnitude and in such terms that the very expression "sight" needs redefining.

He is now able to witness indirectly events taking place almost anywhere on earth at the time they happen. He is able to "see" the existence of stars far beyond those he once believed occupied the "outer edges" of space and also to record cosmic events that happened billions of light years ago.

He is able to visualize the structure of an atom and to track the paths of its disintegrating particles, though their lifetime be far less than a billionth of a second.

Miraculous as these extensions of man's perceptions are, they are still growing, still adding to his knowledge and power.

## Satellites Give New Perspectives

For example: our new earth-orbiting observation satellites offer us an amazing new perspective of our planet—one that can give us much vital information. To natural man a great deal of this information—on his weather, his underground and undersea resources, the condition of his crops, the state of his atmosphere—though literally all around him, remains unobserved and therefore lost to him.

But these new satellites, with their new perspective and highly sophisticated sensors, give extended man remarkable new "eyes in the sky" and the ability to know his planet, its natural systems and resources, as he has never known them before.

At the same time that we have this larger, more encompassing view of the earth and probe farther out

into the universe, we are also penetrating deeper into the microcosm.

Every year biochemical research brings us closer to a complete understanding of the code of life and also to the incredible possibility that we may create and control life.

And so, the perception of extended man continues to grow. With it also grows his ability to correlate those perceptions into useful knowledge and to communicate them to his fellow "extended" man.

## Incredible Output Of Information

Because it is only through memory and communication that the collective intelligence of extended man grows, it is fortunate that the same scientific revolution which has magnified man's knowledge-gathering ability has given him the electronic tools to handle his growing accumulation of data, to sort it, store it, recall it when he needs it, to solve problems with it, and to some extent put the answers to work for him.

If it were not for these tools, particularly the computer, how would he begin to handle the incredible output of his information explosion, one which in science alone sees the publishing of 100,000 journals a year (in more than 60 languages), a figure doubling every 15 years?

Because of this technetronic ability of extended man to organize and retrieve data so quickly, some see as one possibility for the future a world civilization possessing a computer network the equivalent of a "Global Brain"—one which knows all, recalls all and tells all. Can you imagine the social implications of such a system?

What gives the extended perception and knowledge-organizing facilities of man even greater alternatives for the future is the extension of energy available to man—its total amount, its concentration, and the control which man has over it.

Concurrent with our development of the Technetronic Age during the past few decades has been our entry into the Nuclear Age. Their evolution together was natural. Their future together is essential—and could prove incredible in the further extension of man.

## Nuclear Fission Ensures Energy

Perhaps few people realize how timely, in a historic framework the discovery of nuclear fission was. Before the advent of nuclear power the days of our growing industrial civilization were numbered—in terms of the number of years that the earth's supply of fossil fuels could last. At best this is estimated to be a few centuries.

Nuclear fuels—the world's supply of uranium and thorium—used in the "breeder" reactor being developed today, will extend our energy supplies for perhaps thousands of years.

And when we have learned to harness the power of controlled thermonuclear fusion we shall have in the heavy hydrogen of the world's oceans a source of energy to sustain us for millions of years.

The range of nuclear applications includes, of course, the use of nuclear reactors—to generate electricity and heat. The extensive use of very large breeder reactors may make it possible for us to live one day in an essentially junkless and pollution-free environment, where much of our solid waste is recycled back into usable resources and air pollution is held to a minimum by a decreased dependence on combustion for power.

## Bring All Nations Into Mainstream

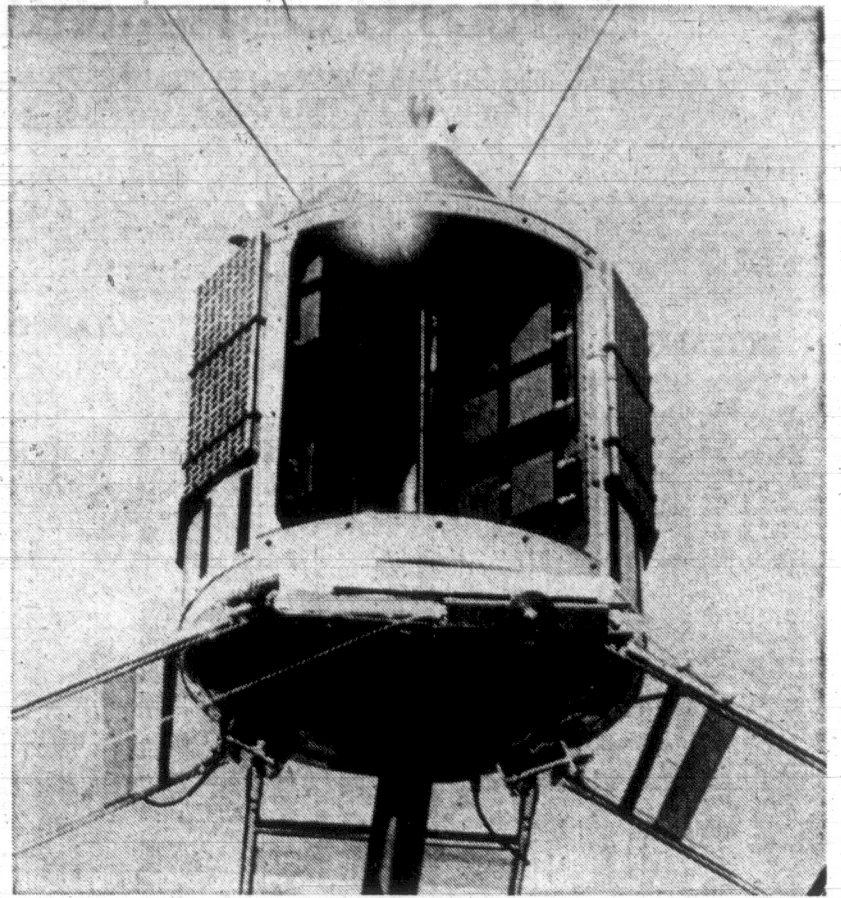
In general, the energy of the atom at all levels and in all its forms will hold out remarkable possibilities for the future, for the further extension of man.

Of course, the extension of man involves the currently difficult step of adjusting the economic and social disparities that exist in our emerging global civilization today.

Somewhat we will have to bring all the nations and peoples of the world into the mainstream of the 20th century in order to enter the 21st century in peace rather than chaos.

We will have to use all the tools and knowledge of extended man—and certainly wisdom—to eliminate the hunger, poverty and despair that still exist in the world, much of it side-by-side with abundance and affluence.

To do this I am sure that extended man will have to extend his compassion and morality as well as his physical resources. As diffi-



Research satellite

cult as this sometimes seems, it must be done.

In addition to the physically extended man we are also faced with the possibilities inherent in the increased interest in man's mental processes and personality and how they can be affected by chemical and electronic control and stimulation.

Where will the use of "mind-expanding" drugs lead? How far can man's learning capacity be extended? To what extent can we understand the human brain and control its activity?

The answers to such questions may prove far more significant than any breakthrough that may lie ahead in the physical sciences.

## Many Pieces To Our Puzzle

All that I have said to this point represents only a few of the many ways that man is changing, and with it changing his society and his total environment. These are the many pieces of our puzzle. The big question now concerns the larger picture—what we think of when we refer to "Man's Vision of the Future."

Where are these many changes leading us—or where are we leading them? And this distinction is crucial.

Many thoughtful people believe and fear that the technical civilization we have created is out of hand, that as a macro-system guided by large economic and social needs and forces, man as such is no longer in control.

In part they base this belief on the idea that efficiency is now a guiding force, that it replaces all human considerations, and that we are also

ruled by the notion that whatever is technically possible must be achieved.

This thinking leads them to the ideas that we are all becoming cogs in a well-oiled machine and that we will create technological "advances" which will ultimately destroy us—directly or indirectly.

Among their examples are nuclear weapons, pesticides, various forms of environmental pollution and genetic and personality control which might be used malevolently.

While I recognize the basis for these people's fears, I do not subscribe to their general theories.

To begin with, I think man has already matured past the point where he will put to use everything he can invent. He did this primarily at a time in our industrial development when he did not have the ability to foresee the larger outcome of his actions.

In spite of the many foolish things we may still do today I think we are now much more analytical, farsighted and wiser than we have ever been, particularly concerning our own survival.

Also, we can already see the breakdown of the "cog in the well-oiled machine" theory in much of the rebellion in the world today and a new emphasis on the dignity and growth of the individual.

There is much that is illogical in the theories of our modern pessimists. For example, would a truly efficient machine be self-destructive?

It seems to me it would be self-adjusting to stresses and strains on its parts since they are vital to its very life, not to mention its efficiency.

I think the extreme of these pessimists overlook man's

higher instinct for survival as well as his ever-growing awareness of his problems and his ever-increasing ability to deal with them.

They themselves are helping us in dealing with our problems, in meeting the challenges of our age, by their "feedback," their warnings and the extent of their alarm over certain mistakes we have made.

But we must not allow ourselves to embrace their despair, to believe that we are caught up in some stream of technologically-guided inevitability.

We can help choose our future. There is still choice. There are alternatives.

And the more faith we have in our ability to determine our future the harder we will strive to make it a bright one.

## Let Us Choose What Is Best

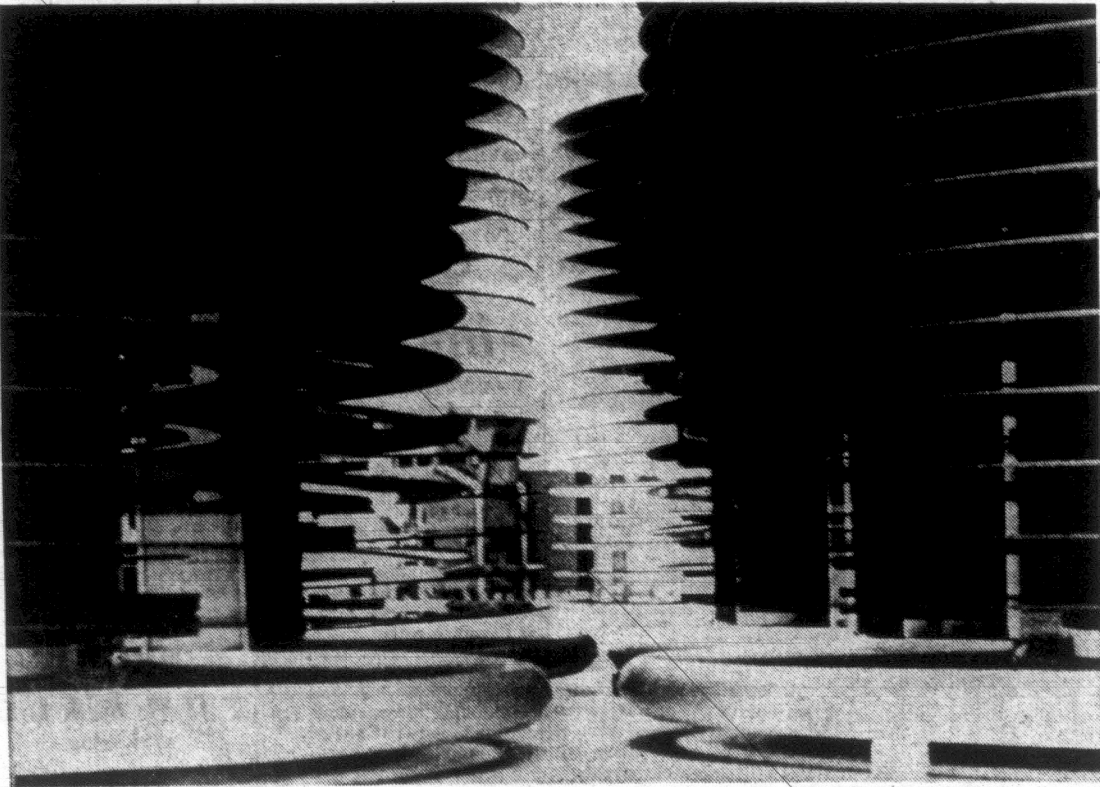
So if there is no clear vision of the future today let us create one. Let us examine the possibilities. Let us choose now what is best for man.

Let us search not just our technical manuals, our economic texts, or the pages of history for a key to the future, but the deepest recesses of the human heart and conscience.

And with all the knowledge, perseverance, courage and human concern necessary, let us act to build our future with the efforts of each succeeding day.

Then we will create not only man's vision of the future, but more important a Vision of a Future for Man, one that will unite all men as they strive to turn that vision into a universal reality.

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# Legal Manoeuvres Blocking Capital Punishment in U.S.

By JOYCE EGGINTON

NEW YORK — The United States is moving toward abolition of capital punishment—without ever putting the reform into law.

Although the death penalty still exists in 37 of the 50 states, not one execution took place during 1968 for the first year on record in the nation's history.

Of the 435 prisoners now in death cells across the country, some will probably receive stays of execution, some are likely to be pardoned, some may remain there indefinitely. But, criminal experts predict, very few if any of them will be put to death.

This situation has been reached as the result of legal manoeuvring, political expediency, public opinion and continuous agitation by groups opposed to capital punishment. The groups most responsible for the change are the American Civil Liberties Union and the legal defence committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The ACLU, which has fought a number of death

sentences in the courts, frequently does so on grounds that imposition of the death penalty violates the eighth amendment of the U.S. Constitution which forbids "cruel and unusual punishment."

Mrs. Eleanor Norton, assistant legal director of the ACLU, explained: "We feel that in the light of prevailing standards and customs, and given what we know about crime and rehabilitation, it is not proper for the state to take the life of a man who has murdered."

"In 16th-century England it might not have seemed unreasonable to chop off a man's hands when he stole. But we have progressed morally, and in our understanding of the psychology of crime, and it no longer seems justifiable for the civilized world to condone capital punishment."

The NAACP's legal defence committee, joined the fight, mainly because of the disparity in imposition of the death penalty upon Negroes

and whites, but it now opposes capital punishment regardless of race.

Mrs. Norton pointed out: "The kind of people who go to the death chair, even in northern states, tend to be poor and friendless, if not black." She added, "I cannot recall when a rich man was last executed in this country."

The "law and order" campaign which dominated the presidential election makes it politically unwise, and therefore virtually impossible, for any of the 37 states to abolish the death penalty for some time to come (the last state to abolish it was New York in 1965).

Yet, along with the public cry for tougher penalties in cases of assault and armed robbery, goes the fact that about half of the American people are opposed to capital punishment. Thus it is expedient for courts to impose it, but not expedient for the governors of states and other elected officials to have it carried out.

Mr. Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP's legal defence committee, believes that because of these factors the U.S. has already arrived at "a temporary de facto national abolition of the death penalty," and that the longer this continues the harder it will be for any state to impose it.

The ACLU's expert on capital punishment, Mrs. Florence Robbin, explained: "The courts and governors of states are willing to accept any subterfuge to take the onus off them."

"They are reluctant to accept change in the law, but once the law has been satisfied by imposition of the death penalty, the courts will accept any manoeuvre to prevent it from being carried out. So the ACLU and others have a lot of room to manoeuvre in."

Mrs. Robbin readily agreed that the evil of this present situation is that some prisoners are kept on death row indefinitely. In some American prisons men have been in death cells for as long as 15 years.

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## CLOSING AVERAGES

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Gulf Sulphur, off 1% at  
Northwest Industries, off 2%  
at 86; National Dairy, off % at  
AMK Corp., off ¾ at 42;  
United Fruit, off 1 1/8 at 82.

MONTREAL prices were  
down in moderately active  
today as utilities and  
rises climbed.

Baldwood added ¼ to 23%,  
and Knapp I to 44,  
combined Bathurst ¼ to 22%  
Alcan, CP Rail and Com-  
m % each to 31%, 78% and  
respectively.

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oard lost ½ each to 27½ and  
while Inco, Steel Canada,  
Canada, Radio Engineering  
Trans-Canada Pipe Line all  
%.

MacMillan added ¼ to 33%,  
about 1% to 30%.

Developer Reedy  
to Accept Freeze  
in Capital Growth

TORONTO (CP) — Robert  
O'Connor, an Ottawa housing  
developer, said Monday night he  
would be willing to accept a  
freeze on the economy to con-  
tinue inflation.

In Canadians, Dome rose \$11  
to 265, while Pacific Petre, Trans-  
Canada Pipe Line, Massey-Fer-  
guson and Hudson's Bay Oil all  
gained. Royal Bank and Impe-  
rial Commerce advanced in  
banks.

BP rebounded strongly in oil  
and was about 5 shillings higher  
at 1366 9d.

AT VANCOUVER mining is-  
sues showed strength shortly be-  
fore noon today.

Brenda jumped .75 from Mon-  
day's close to \$14.75 and Bren-  
Mac put on 11 at 80.

Lorncop gained .50 to \$12.50  
and Granduc was up .25 at 21.  
In the mines Buttle was off .02  
at \$5.75 and Western fell .05 to  
\$3.75.

In the industrials Doman pre-  
ferred gained \$2 at \$24 and Do-  
man common rose \$1.50 to  
\$19.50..

**NEW YORK**

3 P.M. Closing Price	Inter-Hav	364
Admiral Corp 28½	Int'l Greyhound	54
Alltel 78%	Int'l Tel	54½
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Amer Can 56%	John Hancock	84½
Amer Elct 53%	Kaiser Aluminum	46½
Anacostia 33%	Kennecott	48
Armco 42%	Lithium Int'l	87
Avco Corp 45	Lith Timeco	84½
Amer Zinc 37%	Lockheed	104
Amer S&P 52%	Minn Mtn	108½
Air Reduction 31½	Mobile Oil	107
Amgen Corp 36½	Newmont	78½
Amer Metal 35%	Motorola	179½
Amer Airline 36%	Northern Copper	20
Barclay's Bank 56%	McDon Douglas	78½
Bell Aircraft 39%	Newmont	78½
Boeing Co 32½	North Pac E	102
Bourgeois 234½	Rail Cash R	89½
Bolsae Casca 67%	Packaging Corp	48½
Bell Howard 71½	Pacific Gas & Elec	54½
Brinsford Corp 42%	Phillips Petrol	70
Coca Cola 44	Pepsi Co	128½
Cesna 52%	Palm Sugar	67
Chrysler 44	Petrol Cent R	67
Catalpa 44	Petrol Cent R	67
Coca Cola 52%	Petrol Cent R	67

# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

economic needs would rising demands from consumers and industrial profitableness," said the member of the Transport Minister Helley's investigating inquiry team.

Mr. Campeau told the Toronto Home Builders' Association that the building industry is doing its best to reduce housing costs.

"The industry should lobby politicians for legislation which would alleviate the housing shortage."

When municipalities decided house sizes should be bigger, we accepted it," he said.

Mr. Campeau said it should be made clear to all levels of government that the industry will build small houses on small lots at reduced prices.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Legislation to impose import quotas on potash, notably from Saskatchewan, has been re-introduced by the new United States Congress by New Mexico Democrat Joseph Montoya.

"We cannot afford to delay any longer," Montoya told the Senate. New Mexico has produced 95 per cent of U.S. potash used primarily for fertilizer—Canadian output, much of it in American farms, has eaten into the market.

The Montoya bill received consideration in committee last year but got no further. It would limit imports to 25 per cent of U.S. needs.

Montoya also was behind an official investigation into charges that Saskatchewan potash was being "dumped"—sold in the U.S. at prices below

in Canada. The investigation has yet to report.

Montoya said it is never a safe strategic move to become dependent on a foreign country for a product which is "vital to our economy."

"This is so even if the nation became dependent upon its friendly one and one with which we enjoy the best of relations."

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CANADA'S NEED, SAYS PERCIVAL ...

# Our Coaching Methods 'Primitive'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lloyd Percival, a Toronto physical fitness expert, says National Hockey League coaching methods are "primitive."

In an interview Monday, Percival said:

"A coach can't expect to be an expert on everything from his vantage point on the ice. He should have assistants who concern themselves with specialized facts of the game ... like in football where the head coach has assistants."

A more sophisticated style of hockey would result, said Percival, author of a hockey handbook which was used as a training reference by the Soviet Union.

His criticism extends to the standard of coaches in amateur sport as well.

"Our chief need," he said, "is to develop a coaching system such as they have in the United States and many Communist countries."

"We should organize the coaching talent we have. I know of 80 well-qualified coaches who have moved to

Canada from other countries but can't get their certificates."

He classifies coaching in U.S. high schools as "great," in U.S. colleges as "magnificent," in Canadian high schools as "poor" and in Canadian universities as "getting better."

Percival said Canadian youngsters grow up with visions of becoming professional athletes. Youngsters in

other countries grow up with dreams of winning gold medals in Olympics.

But he foresees a growing awareness amongst Canadians of the glory and fame to be found in amateur sport.

Speaking in praise of the task force on amateur sport, Percival said it has done "a great job so far" and is made up of people who are willing to listen, "not old administrators with preconceived notions."



LLOYD PERCIVAL

# Mellowed Toe Doesn't Intend To Irk Voters

MONTREAL (CP)—The opposing coaches in tonight's 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game—Toe Blake, formerly of Montreal Canadiens, and Scotty Bowman, of St. Louis Blues—have different theories as to how to use the talent made available to them.

Blake, who retired at the end of last season after 13 successful years in Montreal, will be guiding his ninth all-star squad.

Bowman is a freshman and came by the job because his Blues and the Canadiens were Stanley Cup finalists last season.

Tonight's game will be televised nationally by the CBC (channels 2 and 6 in Victoria) starting at 5 p.m. PST.

The format has been changed this year—with the East Division stars, picked by NHL Writers' Association, facing a like number of outstanding performers from the West Division. In previous years the formula was for the defending Stanley Cup champions to meet an all-star aggregation.

"I'll play my lines the way they were picked," Blake says. "I don't want the hockey writers mad at me any more."

## KEEPS MATES TOGETHER

Bowman, on the other hand, says he intends to keep players from the same expansion teams together as much as possible.

On paper the East appears to be a shoo-in, but both coaches claim this could be the most competitive all-star game in several years.

Each member of the winning squad will pocket \$500, while each loser will get \$250—the first time the players have been paid for their participation. All proceeds go to the players' pension fund.

"We've got strong goaltending and a solid defence," Bowman says. "If we check a little, who knows?"

Bowman has eight of his Blues on the West Division team.

The Blues are currently 17 points ahead of second-place Oakland Seals in their division.

"I think we'll do better with players of the same team playing together," Bowman adds.

He has the league's two top netminders working on his side—veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall—both from the club. The pair have registered five shutouts each and allowed 24 fewer goals than their closest rivals.

## POSES A PROBLEM

However, Bowman's big problem will be to stop the explosive power packed into one big East Division line, that is, if Blake executes his proposed plan.

For example, who will Bowman use to check centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks and Gordie Howe on right wing? Esposito is currently leading the NHL scoring race with 29 goals and 38 assists. Hull has 30 goals and 32 assists and Howe has 21 goals and 37 assists.

To back up his top trio Blake has Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens at centre between Detroit's Frank Mahovlich and Bob Nevin of New York Rangers.

Standing in the wings are centres Stan Mikita of Chicago and Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs, right wingers Bobby Rousseau of Montreal and Rod Gilbert of New York, and left winger Dennis Hull of Chicago.

Blake's lead-off man in front of goaltenders Ed Giacomin of New York and Gerry Cheevers of Boston, is the Bruins' Bobby Orr. He will be joined by Chicago's Pat Stapleton, Toronto's Tim Horton, and Montreal's J. C. Tremblay.

## All-Stars' Numbers, Lineups

MONTREAL (CP)—Lineups and sweater numbers of players in tonight's 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game (to be televised on Channels 2 and 6, Starting at 5).

EAST	WEST
1 Jacques Plante	1 Mike
2 Bobby Orr	2 Phil
3 J. C. Tremblay	3 Van Impe
4 Harris	4 Yasko
5 Gress	5 Harvey
6 Maurice	6 Picard
7 Stapleton	7 Berven
8 Beliveau	8 O'Shea
9 Nevin	9 Hicke
10 D. Hull	10 Esposito
11 Esposito	11 Ullman
12 Ullman	12 Robinson
13 Rousseau	13 Yarmie
14 R. Hull	14 Roberts
15 Gilbert	15 MacDonald
16 Mikita	16 Grant
17 Mahovlich	

## Esposito Increases Point Gap

MONTREAL (CP) — The name of a Boston Bruin has never been inscribed on the Art Ross Trophy, but centre Phil Esposito is making a valiant effort to have that omission remedied this season.

Statistics released by the National Hockey League Monday show the rangy Boston centre in first place in the individual scoring race.

The last time a Boston player won the scoring title was in 1943-44, when Herbie Cain turned the trick—four years before the late Art Ross donated the trophy to the NHL in 1947. Ross served for years as the manager-coach of the Bruins before his death Aug. 5, 1964.

Esposito finally overtook left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks after following him closely in the race for several weeks. He has set the pace for his Boston teammates—a pace that could smash all existing records for most points by a player and most goals by a team in one season.

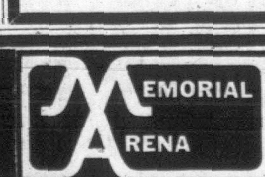
Esposito scored a goal in each of Boston's four five-goal outbursts last week to run his total to 29 goals and 38 assists for 67 points, five more than Hull, who still leads the league in goals with 30.

Leaders:	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	29	38	67
B. Hull, Chicago	30	32	62
Howe, Detroit	21	37	58
Mikita, Chicago	17	38	55
Berenson, St. Louis	21	29	50
Ullman, Toronto	28	26	49
Beliveau, Montreal	18	31	49
Deveche, Detroit	27	22	49
Hodge, Boston	21	28	49
Pappin, Chicago	20	26	46
Hicke, Oakland	17	28	45
Rousseau, Montreal	18	26	44
Wharmann, Chicago	16	26	42
Cournoyer, Montreal	21	20	41
D. Hull, Chicago	21	20	41
F. Mahovlich, Detroit	27	13	40
Hampson, Oakland	14	26	40
Orr, Boston	13	27	40
Bucyk, Boston	11	27	38
Benderman, Toronto	11	27	38
Ratelle, New York	12	23	37
Callen, Minnesota	11	26	37
Murphy, Boston	9	28	37
Nevin, New York	18	18	36
Martin, Chicago	12	23	35



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# Morale Factor Vital to Cats

Soothers or spoilers?  
New Westminster Royals may emerge with one role or the other after tonight's British Columbia Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, and much of the assignment will depend on Victoria Cougars.

## WAKEHAM'S 82 MISSES CROSBY TEST

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Victoria professional golfer Bill Wakeham suffered his third setback in following the PGA gold trail Monday when he failed to qualify for the Bing Crosby Open tournament.

Wakeham fired an 82. Last week Wakeham missed qualifying for the Kaiser Open and the previous week he failed to qualify for the Los Angeles Open.

Bob Cox of Vancouver was the only one of three B.C. golfers to qualify for the Crosby Clambake when he carded a 73. Wayne Vollmer, also of Vancouver, had an 81.

## Ex-Victorians Dominate Play

VANCOUVER — Former Victorians dominated distasteful competition in the Vancouver badminton championships held at the weekend.

Allison Daysmith won the women's singles championship by downing another ex-Victoria resident, Judy Humber Rollick, 3-11, 11-6, 11-5.

Sharon Whitaker, who also once resided in Victoria, teamed with Mimi Nilsson to take the women's doubles title, 14-8, 15-12, over the single finalists.

Canadian open champion Bruce Rollick captured the men's singles championship from Wayne MacDonnell with a 15-13, 9-15, 15-8 victory.

## Tourists Derailed

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Grand Falls defeated the Japanese Seibu hockey team, 7-3, in an exhibition hockey game played here Monday night. Grand Falls is a senior team in the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association.

# Hull, Shore, Leader Nominated for Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Shore, a Hall of Fame defenseman, Bobby Hull, superstar forward for Chicago Black Hawks, and Al Leader, longtime president of the Western Hockey League, have been nominated for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, it was announced Monday.

The trophy is awarded for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

The winner will be selected by a committee which includes Clarence Campbell, National League president; Bill Wirtz, Hawks president; Bill MacPhail, vice-president of network sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System; Pete Axthelm, sports editor of Newsweek magazine, and Jack Griffin, sports editor of United Press International.

Previous winners include Jack Adams, long-time general manager and coach of Detroit Red Wings; Gordie Howe of Detroit, the league's career goal-scoring leader, and Tom Lock-

hart, president of both the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and the Eastern Hockey League.



AL LEADER  
... hockey contributor

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



## PADDLING A PUCK

Sometimes-submerging puck made stick-handling difficult for Brian Richards as he shinned on Halifax rink. Wet ice, a problem most Victorians would probably enjoy, occurred when temperatures on "the other coast" reached 41 degrees. Meanwhile, back in Victoria ... (CP Wirephoto.)

# Campy, Musial In Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, each a three-time most valuable player in the National League, have been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

Musial, a seven-time NL batting champion with St. Louis Cardinals, became the fourth player to be elected to the Hall on his first try. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Ted Williams of Boston and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn.

Campanella, whose career as a Brooklyn catcher ended on Jan. 28, 1958, when he suffered paralyzing injuries in an automobile accident, missed by eight votes of being elected last year when Joe Medwick was named.

In the 1969 voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Musial was named on 317 of 340 ballots and Campanella on 270. A vote of 75 per cent or 255 was necessary for election.

Musial was named on 93 per cent of the ballots and Campy on 79 per cent.

**RETIRED IN 1963.**

Musial, now a senior vice-president of the Cardinals, retired in 1963 after 21 seasons with St. Louis during which he compiled a career batting average of .331. He captured the batting title in 1943, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1957. His highest season mark was .376 in 1948.

An outfielder, who occasionally played first base, Musial was named the circuit's MVP in 1943, 1946 and 1948.

Campanella, also a fine defensive catcher, set big league records for catchers by hitting 41 home runs and driving in 142

runs in 1953. He played 10 years with the Dodgers and won the MVP Award in 1951, 1953 and 1955. His highest average was .325 in 143 games in 1951.

At 47 years of age, Campanella is one year younger than Musial. He has been paralysed from the waist down since the accident that ended his career.

## Hosts Roast Visiting Clubs

Visiting teams received the short end of the deal Monday in Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League play.

Mt. Douglas romped to a 45-9 win over visiting Belmont to take over second place while Esquimalt defeated visiting Victoria 32-27.

Val McLeod paced the Mt. Doug win by sinking 10 points while Wendy Humphries was high scorer for Esquimalt with 14.

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Mt. Douglas	5	5	0	0	118
Esquimalt	6	4	2	0	126
Claremont	4	3	1	0	109
Esquimalt	6	2	3	0	126
Claremont	5	3	2	0	120
St. Ann's	5	2	3	0	114
St. Ann's	4	1	3	0	112
Belmont	5	0	5	0	65

## PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
Baltimore 122, Boston 109  
Milwaukee 102, Detroit 101

## WESTERN LEAGUE SLAPS \$300 FINE ON LAYCOE

SEATTLE (AP)—Hal Laycoe, coach and general manager of the Western Hockey League Portland Buckaroos, has been fined \$300 by the league as a result of his action during a Saturday game with the Phoenix Roadrunners in Phoenix.

A WHL spokesman, disclosing the fine Monday, said Laycoe left the players' bench and approached the goal judge's cage after the judge awarded Phoenix the first goal of the game early in the first period.

The goal judge left the cage as Laycoe approached, the spokesman said.

Under WHL regulations, the coach is confined to the players' bench area.

# Buffalo's Bid Heads Agenda

MONTREAL (CP)—By the time the 22nd annual National Hockey League all-star game gets under way tonight, league governors will have spent a busy day and perhaps may have obtained a new partner.

A bid by a Buffalo group to take over the failing Oakland Seals franchise has become a main topic of the semi-annual governors' meeting.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Monday night, no action is expected "until mid-February" on a bid by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League to gain admission to the NHL by purchasing controlling interest in the Seals.

Last Friday the Canucks management and Labatt's Breweries of Canada Ltd. announced a new agreement designed to bring an NHL franchise to the Canadian West Coast city.

Earlier, a Buffalo group, headed by Seymour Knox, announced it intended to purchase the Seals and transfer the franchise there.

## COOKE IN OPPOSITION

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings of the Western Division, has opposed any transfer of the Oakland franchise, maintaining it should remain there to stimulate a natural rivalry on the U.S. West Coast.

Cooke said last week he had five votes among league governors in favor of leaving the Seals in their present location. In order for a shift to take place, nine of the 12 governors would have to vote in favor of the move.

The Oakland franchise has suffered from a lack of attendance since its beginning in the 1967-68 season. Last season the team finished last in the newly-formed, six-team expansion division, and this season, despite an improved on-ice performance, attendance has remained poor.

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial Arena.  
**BASKETBALL**  
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Red Lion vs. Labatts, Colony vs. Farmer Construction vs. Mt. Douglas High School.  
4 p.m.—Inter-High School Boys' League, Oak Bay at Esquimalt, Victoria High at University School.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:15 p.m.—International exhibition, Russia vs. Canada, Memorial Arena.  
**RUGBY**  
3 p.m.—Inter-High School League, Oak Bay at Victoria, Mt. View at Claremont.

**THURSDAY**  
8 p.m.—Exhibition, Harlem Globetrotters vs. New York Nationals, Memorial Arena.  
7 and 9 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League, Farmer Construction vs. Labatts, Colony vs. Red Lion Inn, Mt. Douglas High.

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Gloucester Bay 5, Northside 5.

FAMED BASKETBALL ARTISTS ...

# Same Music and Same Trotter Magic

Strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will drift around Memorial Arena Thursday night and that will mean only one thing — the Harlem Globetrotters are back in town.

When they scamper onto the floor at 8 p.m. for a game with the New York Nationals, the famed comedians of the basketball courts will be serving up another portion of the blend of humor and skill that has become a sports

legend and fashioned fortunes since the original Globetrotters took their show on the road.

Since they dazzled their first audience in the town of Hinkley, Illinois, 42 years and 15 days ago, Trotter teams have chalked up more than five million miles and played to almost 63,000,000 fans.

Players come and go but the magic mixture of casual comedy, and basketball excellence has apparently continued

to improve while the Trotters keep adding lustre to a playing record that has reached 9,285 victories and 322 defeats.

Most of those triumphs were recorded over teams that did little to interfere with the Globetrotter antics, but many were scored against mighty foes. There have been some memorable wins against pro clubs and the Trotters can boast a 146-66 record against the U.S. collegiate all-stars.

Such has been the attraction of the Globetrotters that when team-founder Abe Saperstein died in 1966, three men — Potter Palmer, John O'Neill and George Gillett — paid a reported \$3,710,000 to acquire ownership of the organization.

"You can't beat success," says president-manager Gillett in explaining why the performance format remains unchanged.

That means the Trotters can

be expected to again trip out to the music of "Sweet Georgia Brown" Thursday and run through a dazzling ball-handling routine before clowning through a victory over the Nationals.

The program will again present other entertainers, including table tennis stars Richard Bergman, billed as the world's best, and Norikazu Fujii, and the Del Moral trio of pole-balancing artists.

... APPEAR HERE THURSDAY



## REDUCTION OF CLASSES ENDORSED BY BRITISH

LONDON (Reuters) — The British Lawn Tennis Association has endorsed a proposal that the International Lawn Tennis Federation should recognize only "players" instead of the present four categories ranging from professionals to purely amateur competitors.

The amendment to the international federation rules, designed to give national associations some control over professionals, was drawn up at a recent meeting in Adelaide, Australia, of British, Australian, American and French officials and was subsequently accepted by South Africa.

It will be put to an ILTF annual meeting in Prague in July but is unlikely to come into force before next year.

The four countries who drew up the amendment also urged the Davis Cup competition to be made open to all players.

## Canadian Bettors Gallop to Mutuels

OTTAWA (CP)—Wagering on thoroughbreds in Canada shifted from a canter back into a gallop in 1968 as bettors pushed a record \$198,076,663 through pari-mutuel windows.

Over-all Canadian wagering on flat racing had declined in 1967, after 17 straight years of increases.

Total take in 1967 was \$184,391,434. The decline was attributed to poor weather, Dominion Day falling on a Saturday, and Expo 67.

The comeback in 1968 represented a \$13,933,803 increase over the previous record of \$184,682,860 set in 1966.

ATTENDANCE UP TOO

Attendance increased 66,185 over 1967 to a total of 3,570,188.

Figures were released Monday by the federal agriculture department, which supervises pari-mutuel betting at 21 Canadian tracks.

The totals do not include wagering on harness racing, for which figures are expected later this month.

As usual Ontario wagered more than half the total, betting \$102,442,122 on 1,571 races. This fell short of the province's record of \$104,645,712 set in 1966.

Alberta tracks, which showed an increase of \$3,707,963 in 1967, continued to boom in 1968. Total take was \$98,429,069, up from 1967's \$24,662,188. There were 843 races in 1968 compared to 838 in 1967.

Other provinces showed the following takes: British Columbia, \$28,208,190; Quebec, \$26,252,503; Manitoba, \$10,677,038; and Saskatchewan, \$2,057,711.

Pari-mutuel betting was not held on running horse races in other provinces.

The percentage of wagers returned to bettors varies by province. All tracks are allowed to keep nine per cent of the take, and the province takes another slice on top of that. This varies from 12 per cent in British Columbia, to 10 per cent in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, to seven per cent in Ontario, to five per cent in Alberta.

B.C. RETURN LOWEST

The federal government takes one-half of one per cent for supervision including film patrols, saliva tests and RCMP assistance.

The average bettor in Alberta can expect to get 85½ per cent of his money back, and his counterpart in British Columbia can expect 78½ per cent.

Of the total \$198,076,663 wagered across the country, bettors went home with \$162,861,079 of it in their pockets.

Of that amount, \$9,065,168 was paid by the tracks as purse money.

The number of racing days across the country was actually down to 557 from 568. The number of races also declined to 4,384 from 4,417.

The largest betting increase was shown at Montreal Blue

## Scoring Change Holds Spotlight

TORONTO (CP)—Two girls will hold the spotlight in the East-West battle shaping up at this year's Canadian figure skating championships.

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When competition starts Wednesday evening, Ontario skaters will be out to capture the four senior titles won last year by British Columbia.

In the pairs and dance events, retirements have left titles wide open and in the men's singles, Jay Humphrey looks like a strong defending champion.

A change in scoring might help Linda Carbonetto of Toronto in her bid to challenge title-holder Karen Magnusson of Vancouver in the women's singles.

### EQUAL SCORING

Free skating this year will count equally with compulsory figures. In the past the school figures have been worth 60 per cent of a skater's possible marks and the free skating 40 per cent.

Canada makes the change this year to correspond with the North American championships, to be held Feb. 6-8 in Berkeley, Calif., and the world championships Feb. 25 to March 2 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Team spots for those championships are at stake along with the Canadian titles this week. The teams will be announced Monday evening at Maple Leaf Gardens — three men, three women, three pairs and three dance couples for the North American competition and, for the world's team, two men, two women, one pair and two dance pairs.

### STRONG FREE SKATER

Miss Carbonetto, 19, was Canadian runner-up last year. What people remember is that at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, she placed only 24th among 31 skaters in the compulsory figures, then leaped to 13th place on the strength of her free skating alone.

But Miss Magnusson also is a strong free skater so the rule change may work to her advantage as well. At present, she appears the favorite and Canada's best chance to contest the North American crown.

Also favored as a North American contender is Humphrey, defending senior men's champion. To keep the Canadian title this year he must defeat a field of eight led by David McGillivray of Toronto, last year's runner-up. Humphrey, a native of Vancouver, trains in Toronto.

Retirement of last year's champions leaves the pairs and dance crowns undefended.

Registered for the events are about 140 skaters, including entries from Newfoundland, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.



CHOICE of professional football writers as coaches of year are Weeb Ewbank (above) of New York Jets and Baltimore Colts' Don Shula (below). American League's Jets upset Colts in recent Super Bowl playoff.



## WEATHER FORCES CANCELLATION

## Pros Share Half Loaf

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Drenching rains forced cancellation of the final two rounds of the \$135,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament Monday and swept Miller Barber to victory.

The 35-year-old from Sherman, Tex., collected \$13,500 for his 135 score after 36 holes, exactly one-half the total a winner would have received had the event gone its full 72.

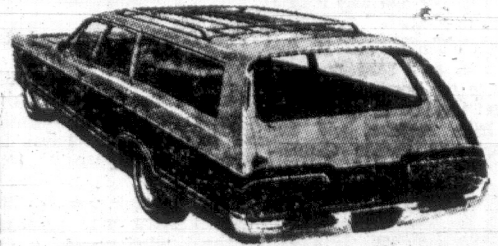
Greens were flooded Monday morning when tournament director Jack Tuthill of the Professional Golfers' Association announced the cancellation. Unlike Saturday and Sunday when the golfers were on the course when play was stopped, the halt Monday came more than an hour before the first golfers teed off.

Tuthill said the cancellation was the first 72-hole tournament in his memory to be cut in half. In 1952, the Bing Crosby event, scheduled for 54, was reduced to 36 because of storms.

Miller Barber	135	\$13,500
Bruce Devlin	137	\$7,700
Arnold Palmer	137	\$4,700
Charles Coody	137	\$2,871
Bob Luten	137	\$2,871
Jackie Curtis	139	\$1,783
Orville Moody	139	\$1,783
D. McClinton	139	\$1,783
John Letz	139	\$1,783
Lee Trevino	139	\$1,783
Bob Erbe	139	\$1,783
Gene Littler	139	\$1,783
Jim Colbert	139	\$1,783
Jim Powell	140	\$885
Tom Aaron	140	\$885
George Archer	140	\$885
Grier Jones	140	\$885
Tom Shaw	140	\$885
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### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### First Division

W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	16	8	4	42	38
Leeds	15	8	4	38	38
Everton	15	8	4	38	38
Arsenal	13	7	4	33	31
Chelsea	11	6	4	34	30
West Ham	9	11	6	47	29
Sheff. W.	9	11	7	38	29
Southampton	10	9	10	38	29
Burnie	11	8	11	38	29
Tottenham	8	10	7	40	28
West Brom	10	6	11	40	28
Man. City	8	9	10	48	27
Newcastle	8	9	10	37	26
Wolverhampton	8	9	10	37	26
Man. United	8	8	10	31	24
Sunderland	8	8	11	31	24
Ipswich	8	8	11	31	24
Sheff. U.	7	8	11	33	22
Leicester	7	8	11	33	22
Nottingham	7	8	11	33	22
Coventry	3	11	13	30	17
Q. Rovers	4	6	18	22	14
Q. P.R.	2	5	15	28	10

#### Second Division

W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Derby	13	10	4	33	36
Charlton	12	9	6	39	34
Millwall	13	8	7	38	32
Cardiff	14	4	9	48	32
Millersburg	11	8	9	33	30
Crystal Palace	12	6	7	44	30
Blackburn	12	6	9	33	29
Huddersfield	11	7	10	38	29
Hull	9	11	8	38	29
Sheff. U.	10	8	10	31	28
Cardiff	12	3	13	51	27
Birmingham	8	10	10	31	26
Blackpool	8	10	10	31	26
Portsmouth	8	10	10	31	26
Norwich	10	6	11	33	26
Preston	7	10	8	37	25
Bolton	8	9	10	33	25
Alton	7	10	8	37	25
Bury	7	7	13	37	21
Bristol C	5	11	11	29	16
Oxford	5	6	14	23	16
Fulham	4	8	15	27	16

#### Third Division

W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Walsley	14	7	3	44	33
Bournemouth	13	3	8	44	33
Tranmere	12	9	9	40	30
Stockport	12	9	9	40	30
Swindon	13	5	5	23	31
Torquay	10	7	9	39	29
Plymouth	12	4	8	37	28
Luton	10	7	9	39	27
Reading	11	5	9	39	27
Barrow	9	8	9	37	26
Barnsley	8	8	9	37	26
Sheff. W.	8	8	9	37	26
Southport	10	4	12	42	24
Northampton	9	6	10	39	24
Bristol	8	6	10	39	24
Walsley	7	9	9	28	23
Walsley	8	7	10	32	23
Brighton	7	8	13	35	22
Crewe	8	8	12	33	22
Hartlepool	6	10	10	23	22
Orient	6	9	9	26	23
Gillingham	7	5	11	30	21
Shrewsbury	7	5	11	21	19
Oldham	4	4	17	11	12

#### Fourth Division

W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Aldershot	14	5	7	45	30
Doncaster	12	7	7	36	30
Lincoln	11	9	7	32	30
Derlington	10	10	3	31	30
Workington	10	10	5	25	30
Chesham	12	6	6	30	30
Colchester	13	4	7	28	29
Rochdale	9	12	6	40	28
Bathurst	11	6	7	31	27
Stamford	9	10	7	39	26
Swansea	10	7	9	27	27
Port Vale	9	8	9	29	26
Bradford C	8	10	7	32	26
Southern	9	6	9	26	24
Wrexham	8	6	11	26	24
Chesterfield	7	9	10	30	23
Newport	7	9	10	30	23
Scunthorpe	9	4	11	34	22

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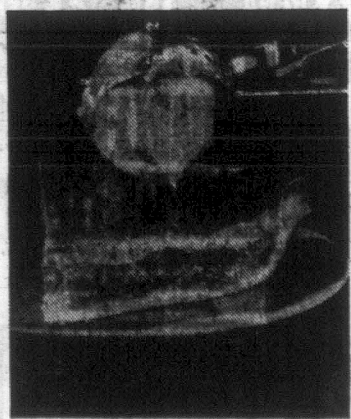
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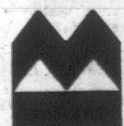
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## Obscured Play Comes to Light To Mock Ireland

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean O'Casey's Cock-a-Doodle-Do reached Broadway Monday night, offering evidence of why he liked it best and why it took 20 years to get here.

Written when he was 69, the play serves as a sardonic valedictory to the poetical Dubliner's steadfast impatience with prevalent Irish reaction and the dominance of Roman Catholicism.

In this staging by the Association of Producing Artists, a

company always on the lookout for fresh theatrical challenge, the strange composite of realistic parody and idealistic fantasy comes off with steadily interesting force.

Jack O'Brien and Donald Moffat have collaborated in the direction, with the latter doubling as one of the chief old fogies, bound to the end by tradition and superstition against the symbolic chandelier of freedom.

Barry Bostwick performs that mystical spirit with prancing, feathered mimicry and a discreet dignity, without which the entire charade could tumble into absurdity.

### GRACE STILL LACKING

The other principals for the most explore this eccentric piece of stagecraft with energy that has yet to be fused fully into ensemble grace.

Sydney Walker, Moffat's pal in stubborn conformity; Richard Woods, priesthood's callous spokesman; and Ellis Rabb, rag-tag bundle of vagabond incantation, contribute strongly to the play's humor and meaning.

Among the women, Frances Sternhagen, Christine Pickles and Patricia Conolly are less constantly credible.

Costumes by Nancy Potts and some scenery by James Tilton that manages to do a bit of performing too, nicely capture the spirit of the charade.

O'Casey, with a kaleidoscopic approach flicking from broad laughter to lyric abstraction and twisting in narrative, has given APA quite a test. Right now it seems a work in progress, with each subsequent performance during the repertory run promising further audience rewards.

What other press critics said: Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "... Cock-a-Doodle-Do ... is a passionate and powerful cartoon fantasy, and the APA Phoenix Repertory Company is giving it a splendid performance."

John Chapman, Daily News: "... The play is hard to follow and difficult to do ... as an exercise for actors, I'm afraid it doesn't come off. Almost all the company strike me as players who are striving mightily to be O'Casey's Irish characters—but few of them bring it off."

Clive Barnes, New York Times: "... The company gave O'Casey's play a staging that was very enthusiastic, even able, but did not have the kind of incandescence that it might need. ... It is far from a perfect play, far from perfectly done, but it does remain one of the more stimulating evenings Broadway can currently offer."

## BEATLE FINED FOR ASSAULT

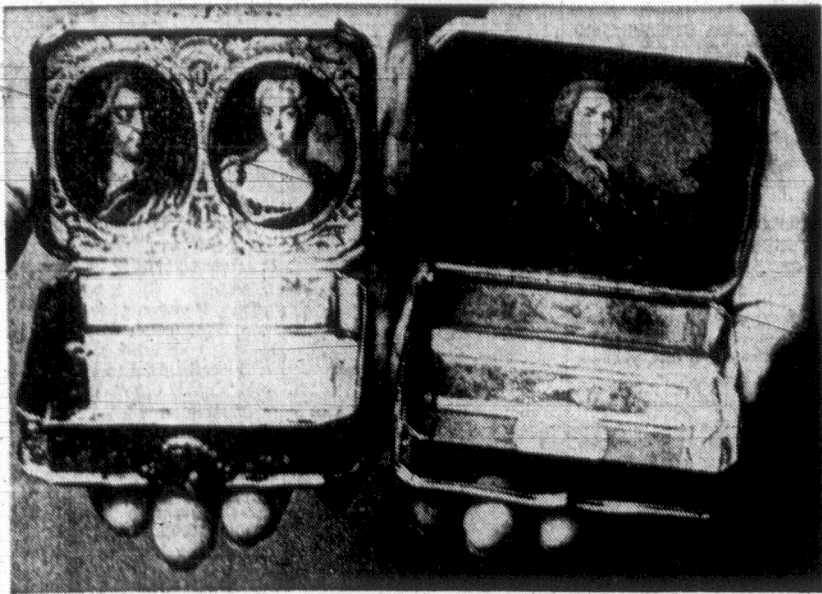
NICE, France (Reuters) — Beatle George Harrison was fined 1,000 francs (\$200) today for assaulting a French press photographer.

Charles Bebert told the court Harrison tripped him outside a nightclub in May, causing him a knee injury which needed seven stitches.

Harrison was not in court and sent an apology through his lawyers.

## Fun Down Under

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — Circus owner Stafford Bullen announced plans Monday to build an Australian Disneyland costing \$2,500,000. The project, which will take about two years to get under way, will have an Australian flavor with stage coaches, bushrangers and gold mining.



SNUFFING OUT old auction record price, a snuff box, left, presented by Louis XV to a Swiss banker, was bought recently for more than \$55,000 by S. J. Phillips at Sotheby's in London.

The box was made by Daniel Govaers in 1726 with miniatures of Louis and his queen. Another snuff box, right, with the king as a young man, was sold for more than \$20,000.

## Sex Course Stresses Wide Human Experience

A study course for Grade 11 students in Greater Victoria which includes sex education has been broadened to encompass all aspects of human relations, the school board was told Monday night.

The eight-session course, titled Life is a Cycle, will be tested at Mount View and Esquimalt senior secondary schools this year with a view to offering in all district senior high schools next year, said assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore.

It will be voluntary with students able to opt out, he added.

"The objective is to enable the student to look at his relationships with others as he is today (approximately 17 years of age) and his progression through full maturity to middle age when he may be the parent of a 17-year-old," says the course introductions.

### LOVE INTERWOVEN

It says there is no separate section in the curriculum entitled "love" and the committee which drafted the program recommends that the various kinds of love be interwoven throughout the whole course.

"As a point of clarification we take the approach that 'sex' is not something we do but something we are. We are all sexual beings and our sexuality influences every aspect of our life from birth to death."

The course comes about because of requests from Grade 11 students for an extension of the family life program taught in Grade 12.

J. J. Lowther, vice-principal at Mount View senior secondary, headed the 16-member committee which produced the program. Other members included Dr. M. E. Patriarche, the board's family life coordinator, home economics and guidance teachers, counsellors, school nurses and four Grade 12 students.

### 'WHO AM I?'

Among headings in the first instructional unit are: Who am I? What are my attitudes? How do I react? Am I emotionally mature? Why am I as I am? The committee recommends a lawyer, banker, economist and realtor, among others, be called in to help deal with the subject, Will I Be Ready for the Future?

The second unit relates to marriage and under one section,

## Buddhist Temples Being Stripped By Art Thieves

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Art thieves encouraged by demands from foreign collectors are rifling Thailand's museums and Buddhist temples of historical and religious art objects.

More than \$480,000 worth of art objects, mostly Buddha images, were stolen last year.

The National Museum in Bangkok lost 518 Buddha images and artifacts worth \$210,000 in one daring raid. Among the objects missing was an image weighing 66 pounds.

Two provinces outside Bangkok also reported large-scale burglaries of art objects in museums.

The export of national treasures without official authorization is forbidden by Thai laws, but pieces continue to turn up in other countries, particularly the United States.

## Name-Calling Students Greet Sharp in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp faced a cat-calling student audience at the University of Montreal Monday night as he attempted to deliver a speech marking the inauguration of a series of conferences on the history of Canada's foreign policy since 1945.

Principal Roger Gaudry of the French-language university said the demonstration by about 40 of about 200 students present was "an unfortunate display of bad manners."

## U.S. Art Critic To Speak Here

A San Francisco art critic will hold a public lecture at the University of Victoria Friday. Alfred Frankenstein will talk on paintings under the title "Sleuthing Among the Still Lives."

The lecture, to be held at 12:30 in Room 168 of the Elliott Building, is sponsored by the Uvic lecture committee.

The Thursday following (Jan. 30) Professor John Shingler of McGill University will speak on "The Politics of Tragedy."

## Cardinal Resigns

COLOGNE (AP) — Josef Cardinal Frings, 81, archbishop of the West German city of Cologne, has asked Pope Paul to relieve him from his office because of failing health, the Cologne vicar-general announced Monday.

Awaiting the arrival of the minister, who was about 45 minutes late, was a placard-carrying group proclaiming the solidarity of Quebecers with the people of mainland China.

The minister was greeted with cries of "ministère de la guerre" — minister of war.

### SOME THREW DARTS

As Mr. Sharp began to speak in French, there were shouts of "He doesn't understand French" followed by loud snoring, coughing, sighing and thumping. Some students began to hurl paper darts.

When Mr. Sharp spoke of bilingualism in his department and urged Canadians of French descent to "join our ranks," students whistled and yelled.

When the minister attempted to read a quotation in English, he had to give up as the shouts drowned him out.

Just before he left the hall, a girl rushed up to him and apologized for the behaviour of the

"minority group" and that there were "still some civilized students left in French Canada."

Mr. Sharp shrugged and said: "Ah well ..."

His speech concerned mainly the opportunities that existed in the external affairs department in Canada.

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## Film Companies Cool On Costly Roadshows

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A glance at the movie release schedule for 1969 indicates that the film companies' passion for roadshow attractions is cooling.

The reserved-seat became a popular-with movie firms after the historic accomplishment of The Sound of Music, which pushed through the \$100,000,000 barrier during its sensational three-year run. That prompted the companies to seek other attractions that could be shown at advanced prices in a single theatre for long periods.

But it wasn't that easy. No other film has come along to combine the magic elements of Sound of Music, and millions have been lost in trying. The economic reality: Though you can earn fantastic profits on a roadshow, you can also lose enormously, because of the high cost of producing and exhibiting such films.

Only about one in three roadshows appears to score, and there are apparently no rules for success. It used to be that the presence of Julie Andrews ensured a hit—witness Sound of Music, Hawaii, Thoroughly Modern Millie. But even she is fallible, as demonstrated by the disappointing returns for Star!

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In other business, the board was told that a planning committee is completing the draft of a drug education program for junior secondary schools which will likely start in February.

A similar program for Grades 5 to 7 is also being prepared, said E. G. Callbeck, coordinator of special education services.

The Graduate, Bonnie and Clyde, Rosemary's Baby and The Odd Couple proved that pictures don't have to be roadshows to attract monumental grosses. In fact, such hits constituted better investments because of lower cost and faster pay-off.

Twentieth Century-Fox continues to place faith in the roadshow. And with good reason: The company has had the most profitable ones. Coming up for 1969 is Justine, based on Lawrence Sanders' novel, Hello, Dolly! is also a hopeful entry, provided an arrangement can be worked out with David Merrick, who controls the release date.

### PREPARES MUSICALS

Paramount, currently prospering with Romeo and Juliet, has two big musicals ready for 1969: Paint Your Wagon and Darling Lili. Also the Harold Robbins saga, The Adventurers.

Warner Brothers has high hopes for the all-star Madwoman of Chaillot. The new year may also bring the made-in-Russia Tschalkowsky, then again, maybe not.

United Artists is bringing out two made-in-Europe roadshows: Stanley Kramer's The Secret of Santa Vittoria and the war film, The Battle of Britain.

Columbia is offering a large-size western McKenna's Gold, and a space pic, Marooned. Universal has a Shirley MacLaine musical Sweet Charity, and the all-star Airport. Even the new network-backed companies are getting into the act: CBS Films is sponsoring The Royal Hunt of the Sun.

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## Oak Bay Marina To Boast Big Fish In a Little Sea

A "Sealand of the Pacific"—featuring a killer whale, dolphins, sea lions, seals, sea birds and fish—is scheduled to open in early May at Oak Bay Marina.

The \$250,000-plus project, which will be erected at the former Undersea Gardens location at the marina, was unveiled and given approval in principle Monday at the Oak Bay council meeting.

Council however, held approval of the superstructure's design until members study it further.

The proposal by directors of the marina had been discussed in closed session by council for some time before it was made public, and Mayor Fred Hawes said most councillors had agreed to it.

But Ald. Ian Horne objected to immediate approval of the plan for a 169-foot-by-67-foot structure.

He wanted council to reserve judgment until they had taken a close look at the plans and the lease between the municipality and Oak Bay Marina Ltd., and the sublease between the marina and the new company.

"This (marina) area is a most important part of the municipality," Ald. Horne said.

**FULL STUDY**

"I would like to wait to get a full study of the proposal and the leasing arrangements."

He balked when told that a contract for construction of the underwater section of the exhibit had already been let to meet a May 10 opening deadline.

Marina owner Bob Wright said approval was required right away since the project was, in fact, already under way. Sealand will replace the Undersea Gardens, which recently moved out of the marina after 5½ years, and will soon be set up in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The marina will apply the same sublease to Sealand.

On the drawing board for 18 months, the floating marine exhibit embodies a new "total spectator involvement" concept in the display of marine life, Mr. Wright said.

Viewers will enter Sealand via a short stairway and a circular ramp into two underwater grottos lined with 5-by-3-foot viewing windows. During their walk through the grottos they will view marine displays above, below and on both sides of them.

After passing through the underwater grottos, viewers will return to surface level near the centre of the exhibit and see four additional surface displays. Last stop will be at the killer whale pool.

**TO TWO WHALE**

The 18-month-old whale, as yet unnamed, is 14 feet long and weighs 3,500 pounds.

It was purchased from Ted Griffin of the Seattle Marine Aquarium, trainer of Namu, the world's first captive killer whale.

Mr. Wright, also president of the new venture, said the whale will be towed to Oak Bay by the marina vessel Lakewood in early April.

Asked how much he paid for the fully-trained whale, Mr. Wright replied "plenty."

The contract for Sealand's underwater structure was let to McKay-Cormack shipyard several weeks ago and is scheduled for completion March 10.

Tenders for the superstructure will be called shortly—probably as soon as Oak Bay council approves its design.

The design, engineering and preparation of Sealand, was awarded 18 months ago to Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. of Victoria, designers of floating marine exhibits. President John Case designed Undersea Gardens and San Diego's Marine Wonderland.

## 21 Clergymen Nominated For Bishop

Twenty-one clergymen were nominated Monday night for the position of bishop of Vancouver Island.

The vacancy is created by the retirement of Archbishop Harold Sexton after 33 years as bishop of the diocese.

The 21 nominations were approved at a meeting of the synod's nominating committee in the synod office at 912 Vancouver Street.

Those nominated will be asked by Dean Brian Whitlow, chairman of the nominating committee and himself a nominee, if they are willing to let their names stand.

Voting will take place at an extraordinary session of the synod in Christ Church Cathedral, Friday, Feb. 21.

Clergy and lay delegates to the synod will vote separately and the winning candidate must have a two-thirds majority on both votes.

Nominated are: Bishop J. O. Anderson of Winnipeg; Canon C. P. Bishop of St. George's, Cadoro Bay; Canon H. W. Buchner, Trinity College, University of Toronto; Bishop W. G. Burch of Edmonton; Canon Hilary Butler, canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral; Bishop R. S. Dean, executive officer of the Anglican Communion in London, England; and Bishop of Cariboo; Dean D. A. Ford of Saskatoon; Archdeacon Forth; Canon G. H. Greenhalgh of Nanaimo; Dean W. E. Harrison, Winnipeg; Archdeacon A. E. Hendy, St. Dunstan's, Gordon Head; Archdeacon H. J. Jones, of Quatsino, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay; Canon B. T. Page, rector of St. Barnabas; Archdeacon T. D. Ragg of Essex, London, Ont.; Rev. J. A. Roberts, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt; Bishop E. W. Scott of Kootenay; Dean R. F. Sewell, Regina; Rev. J. F. Shepherd, Edmonton; Rev. J. J. Van de Laet, rector of St. John-the-Evangelist, Calgary; Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, and Dean Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

## ESQUIMALT TO HEAR RECREATION BRIEFS

The Esquimalt Recreation Commission will hear presentations at an open meeting February 13 from all groups wanting recreational facilities.

Two petitions are circulating in Esquimalt now. A group of young people want council to approve construction of an indoor pool and improved recreational facilities. Another group of older people want a new hall for senior citizens' activities. They contend Jubilee Hall, now used by the Silver Threads and the Esquimalt Golden Age Club, is "crowded".

The commission will consider these and any other suggestions at the meeting and make a recommendation to council on proposed recreational facilities.

Ald. Roy Elphick was named chairman of the recreation commission for 1969 at a meeting last week.

## Canada to Restudy Alleged Ship Fraud

### ARABS SHOULD SHARE BLAME ENVOY CLAIMS

TORONTO (CP) — George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday he tried to soften the security council's resolution which condemned Israel for aggression for attacking the Beirut airport.

Speaking in a radio interview, Mr. Ignatieff said he and several other UN representatives "supported Israel's position as far as we could," but it was impossible to include in the resolution that Arab nations must share some responsibility in the attack.

OTTAWA (CP) — Testimony in a West German court will be scrutinized to see whether new proceedings should be launched for alleged overcharging in an aircraft carrier refit job, Justice Minister Turner said Monday.

Mr. Turner told the Commons that government fraud charges brought against Cardinal Engineering Ltd. of Montreal were withdrawn in 1966.

The charges arose from a government contract to Cardinal in connection with the refit of the Canadian carrier Bonaventure.

Mr. Turner said the charges were dropped by the Crown attorney in Montreal largely because of the difficulty in obtaining supporting evidence from West Germany.

A German manufacturer, Erhard Junkers, is currently on trial in Germany for complicity to commit fraud in the case.

The German was a parts supplier in the refit job.

## Condominium Project Given Saanich Okay

The first condominium apartment project in Saanich, and probably on southern Vancouver Island, was given the green light by council Monday night.

Condominium is the word used to describe a relatively new (to British Columbia) system of ownership under which houses attached in rows or high-rises are individually owned.

Eighteen townhouses will be built by Tideline Construction Limited at 1701 and 1705 Ruby Road in the North Shelbourne area of the municipality.

Plans presented to council showed the townhouses will be grouped in three blocks of six units each.

They will have three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, close to 1,200 square feet and cost about \$20,000 each. This would put the development at a total of \$360,000.

Council voted to approve rezoning—a public hearing was held earlier—and that the necessary bylaw be prepared.

On another matter, council decided to call a public hearing on rezoning land between Lurline and Hampton, near Seaton and the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, for senior citizens' housing.

A municipal proposal to build a 90-unit, \$700,000 project for old folk now is awaiting the necessary federal approval. Mayor

Hugh Curtis hoped an announcement would be forthcoming reasonably soon.

In other business, council:

• Informed a delegation from a group called the Hovercraft Study Committee of Cordova Bay that no application for hovercraft service has been made to Saanich by any company;

• Approved purchase by the police commission of a breathalyzer;

• Approved appointment of an administrative assistant (research), to be chosen later.

## North Viets Put Aliens In Coventry

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi's Communist leadership has directed that all but official contacts between the North Vietnamese people and the foreign community must end, it has been reported here.

Diplomats who returned to South Vietnam recently from the North Vietnamese capital said the term foreigner is all-embracing, including the Communist Chinese, the Russians, East European Communist representatives and Canadian and Indian as well as Polish members of the three-country International Control Commission.

"The isolation is virtually complete," a diplomat commented.

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## Protestant Ministers Back Vatican Link

Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion that Canada should establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican was supported today by two Protestant clergymen.

"The Pope is in a very crucial position to influence world opinion and it would be well for us to have access to him," said Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, minister of Victoria's First United Church.

"I don't think objections on a religious basis are valid. The new atmosphere of freedom and tolerance of the Roman Catholic church is most welcome and should be encouraged."

"And we should remember he represents 300,000,000 Christians throughout the world."

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral said there would be many advantages in having Canadian representation at the Vatican.

**'REAL ASSISTANCE'**

"I can see no religious objection," the dean said. "The Roman Catholic Church is the largest single Christian denomination in the world, and has a well-established framework for collecting information of various kinds."

"If Canada were represented

at the Vatican, it would be of real assistance to us in arriving at wise policies."

Earlier, Dr. J. B. Rowell, pastor emeritus of Central Baptist Church, wrote an open letter to Prime Minister Trudeau saying that diplomatic representation at the Vatican would place Protestants in "an impossible position."

He said the Roman Catholic Church teaches that Protestants are "heretics" and their ministers "impostors."

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, said Dr. Rowell had quoted outdated Catholic teachings which no longer pertain because of the church's decree on religious freedom passed at Vatican II.

He added that many non-Christian countries have representatives at the Vatican.

Among these countries are Austria, Belgium, China (Taiwan), Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Iran, Irish Republic, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, The Netherlands, Pakistan, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

### FIGHT RESULTS

McKEESPORT, Pa.—Ted Wright, 379, Detroit, outpointed Frank Bullard, 174½, Toronto 10; Paul Nielsen, Toronto, 20, TKO over Danny Pandolfo, Buffalo, N.Y., 2.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Jose Garcia, Venezuela, stopped Charlie Jordan, Miami, Fla., 2, middleweights.

CHICAGO — Allen Thomas, Chicago, outpointed Rocky Rivera, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 10, light-heavyweights.

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## Before Magistrate

A car that ran out of gas, ran into trouble for Roderique Lavoie, 1010 Linden. When police stopped to investigate they found the vehicle was stolen.

In central court Monday, Lavoie, 22, pleaded guilty to stealing the car but couldn't tell the police or Magistrate William Ostler why.

He was remanded to today for sentence.

Const. Michael Poulton told the court he saw the car, with its lights out, being pushed on Esquimalt Road early Sunday morning. When he questioned Lavoie, he could not produce registration or insurance and later admitted taking the vehicle from behind a beer parlor.

The officer said the man had been drinking.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the accused had convictions in 1967 for fraud and false pretences and was on parole due to expire Feb. 19.

Lavoie told the magistrate he had been working while on parole but offered no explanation for the incident.

"It seems to me you are a man with a very evil temperament," said Magistrate J. A. Byers as he sentenced William H. Pepper, 113 Gorge, to six months in jail.

Pepper pleaded guilty last week to assault causing bodily harm.

Court was told he was involved in a fight with another man at A.J.'s night club Dec. 18. The victim suffered a hand and an eye cut, both requiring stitches.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

### ZONING BY-LAW

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, January 27th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 1"—to rezone That Part of Lot 1, Section 39, Victoria District Plan 19992, formerly known as Lot 13, Plan 1708, North Side of Church Street just west of Shelbourne Street for parking use and to provide access to the balance of said Lot 1 in conjunction with the operation of a Carry-Out Restaurant.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 2"—to remove the special commercial nursery use from Lot B, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 8951, situate at the rear of 1254 Tattersall Drive.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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Bay brand Facial Tissues: 1000's. Only, each 89¢

Tampax: Regular or Super. 40's. Only, each 1.57

Absorbine Jr.: 4-oz. Only, each 97¢

### Medicine Cabinet

Absorbent Cotton: 1-lb. roll. Only, each 1.29

Dristan Tablets: Package of 24. Only, each 1.09

Vick's Formula 44 Cough Syrup: 3-oz. Only, each 1.12

Vick's Vaporub: 3-oz. Only, each 1.07

Murine Eye Drops: 18 c.c. Only, each 65¢

Reef Mouthwash: 6-oz. Only, each 69¢

Gelusil Tablets: 100's. Only, each 1.83

Scope: 17-oz. Only, each 1.14

Magnolax: 16-oz. Only, each 1.17

Aspirin Tablets: 200's. Only, each 1.27

Anacin Tablets: 100's. Only, each 1.07

Bufferin Tablets: 24's. Only, each 33¢

Lysol Spray: 14-oz. Only, each 1.59

### Men's Grooming Aids

Wilkinson Sword Razor Blades: Pkg. of 5. Only, each 60¢

Gillette Technic Razor: Only, each 3.67

Vitalis: 7-oz. Only, each 1.09

Score Hairdressing: 1½-oz. Only, each 53¢

Trig: 1.5-oz. Only, each 1.13

Vaseline Hair Tonic: 3.5-oz. Only, each 69¢

Groom and Clean: 1½-oz. Only, each 59¢

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Aqua Velva: 2-oz. Only, each 49¢

Frost Lime Aqua Velva After Shave: Only, each 1.09

### Bay Brand Vitamins

Ascorbic Acid Tablets: 250s. Contains 100 mg. ascorbic acid. Only, each .99

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Geritol Liquid: 12-oz. Only, each 2.47

One-A-Day Vitamins: 100s. Only, each 2.69

Colgate's Tooth Paste Giant: Each 59¢

### Dental Needs

Macleans Toothpaste, Regular. 99¢

Crest Toothpaste: Regular or mint. Family size. Only, each 99¢

Listerine Mouthwash: 22-oz. Only, each 1.27

Colgate's Tooth Paste Giant: Each 59¢

### Creams, Lotions

Nivea Creme: 4-oz. Only, each 1.07

Noxzema Cream: 14-oz. Only, each 1.99

Oil of Olay: 4-oz. Only, each 2.67

Pond's Cold Cream: 16-oz. Only, each 2.49

Jergens' Hand Lotion: 10.5-oz. Only, each 1.17

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Head and Shoulders Shampoo: 2.4-oz. cream, 3.4-oz. liquid. Only, each 96¢

Resdan: 6-oz. Only, each 1.37

Bay Brand Hair Spray: Regular, hard-to-hold; 12-oz. Only, each 99¢

VOS Hair Spray: Regular, hard-to-hold, super hold, grey; 18-oz. Only, each 2.57

### Deodorants

Arrid Extra Dry: 6-oz. Only, each 1.29

Right Guard: 5-oz. Only, each 1.14

Secret Spray Deodorant: 5-oz. Only, each 1.19

Milchum's Deodorant and Antiperspirant: Cream, 2-oz.; roll-on, 1.5-oz. Only, each 2.89

Ban Roll-on: 1.5-oz. Only, each 1.09

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HBC Mothproofers: Each 99¢

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Loving Care: Golden blonde, ash blonde, reddish blonde, light ash brown, light golden brown, medium ash brown, medium golden brown, dark brown, auburn, dark warm brown, black. Only, each 1.59

Silk and Silver: Silvery extra white, silvery white, silver platinum, silver mist, silver pearl, silver slate, silver smoke. Only, each 1.67

Nice and Easy: Natural pale blonde, natural light ash blonde, natural golden blonde, natural medium ash blonde, natural red blonde, natural light auburn, natural dark auburn, natural light ash brown, natural light brown, natural medium brown, natural dark brown, natural black, pale ash blonde, light beige blonde, ash brown, blue black. Only, each 1.79

Ultra Blue Creme Lightener: 2 fluid ounces. Only, each 2.04

Clairelax: 4 fluid ounce bottle. Only, each 30¢

Pure White Creme Developer: 4 fluid ounces. Only, each 68¢

Instant Condition: 3-oz. Only, each 1.57

Clairel Condition: 4-oz. jar Only, each 2.47

Clairel Shampoo: Green, blue, 12-oz. Only,



## ISLAND NEWS ROUNDUP

## College President Named

NANAIMO — Dr. Carlton M. Oppgaard of Lynnwood, Wash., Monday was appointed president of Malaspina College here.

Dean of instruction and acting president at the community college in Edmonds, Wash., Dr. Oppgaard will assume the new post next month.

Malaspina college is scheduled to commence instruction next fall in temporary quarters.

DUNCAN — A charge of indecent assault on a female juvenile against dentist Dr. Neil Dornig has been withdrawn by the attorney-general's department.

Dr. Dornig earlier was put on two years' probation, fined \$3,000 and ordered to post a \$5,000 bond after being found guilty of gross indecency.

Lloyd MacKenzie, who defended Dr. Dornig, told Magistrate Lance Heard his client's home sale had not been completed and he would need until Friday to post the bond.

Dr. Dornig, who plans to leave Canada for his native England, also was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment and report regularly to a probationary officer in that country.

LANGFORD — United Church (AOTS) Men's Clubs of Vancouver Island, meeting Friday in Gordon United Church, elected Norman Carter, Duncan club, president. Other officers of the year are Roy Atkinson, Esquimalt, and Ray Anthony, Langford, vice-presidents, Ernie Stafford, Duncan, secretary-treasurer. Installing officer was Reg. Atwell, Nanaimo, assisted by the Rev. Don Lewis, Ladysmith. Nine clubs were represented and others, Port Alberni, Lake Cowichan and South Nanaimo, sent reports and indicated snow conditions made it impossible to attend.

DUNCAN — The 101st annual meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society will be held on Saturday at the Tzouhalem Hotel. Nominations for directors close Wednesday. The 15-man board of directors which conducts the affairs of the society has one third of its members up for re-election. There is also an extra two-year term to be filled through the resignation of Mayor Don Morton who has been a director for 19 years. The other retiring directors are Norman Quist, Westholme, Trevor Bazett, Maple Bay, Gordon Grier, Fairbridge.

George Braithwaite, Cobble Hill, and John Van Eyk, Soanemo. Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford is expected to be present.

DUNCAN — Former mayor Jack Dobson and Mrs. Dobson left Sunday for an extended holiday visit to New Zealand and Australia.

The couple will visit Kaihoko, New Zealand, which was selected as Duncan's sister city because of similar size and population.

The Dobsons expect to be there for Waitangi Day, an annual holiday which includes twilight celebrations and a floodlit display of navy vessels.

PORT ALBERNI — Over five times the average number of taxpayers will appeal their tax assessments in the court of revision to be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 4 in the city hall.

One hundred and sixty taxpayers had given notice of their intention by closing date Friday. In other years about 30 appeals have been heard said city assessor Joe Ruissen.

The increase is a result of provincial regulation changes eliminating the maximum 5 per cent annual boost in assessments.

Ald. George McKnight said that the change shifts the tax load from industrial to residential taxpayers.

## FLYING SAUCER MAGAZINE MAKES DEBUT AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN — Canadian UFO Report, a new magazine on unidentified flying objects, has been launched by John Magor, of Duncan.

Mr. Magor said the new publication is already achieving good newstand sales and has been distributed to other countries.

A director of Canadian Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, Mr. Magor said he and his wife gathered a wealth of material for the first issue from a trip to the Yukon.

## More Shivery Days for Duncan

DUNCAN — The B.C. forest nursery weather observation station reports that this area can batten down for another snowstorm and more cold weather shortly.

However, compared with other nearby western Island communities, Duncan is not faring so badly. Total snowfall since Jan. 1 amounts to 14.5 inches of snow plus 2.64 inches

of wet snow and rain, the station reported.

Cayuse, Nitinat and Lake Cowichan areas received another foot of snow over the weekend, bringing their total to date between eight and nine feet. Settled snow in the area is about 45 inches, a British Columbia Forest Products observer said Monday.

area today were "fair winter driving conditions." A dispatcher at one of the large trucking firms said his drivers report the Malahat is "extremely slippery" and only necessary trips were being made.

RCMP said vehicles, especially trucks, must use chains on roads west of the Trans-Canada Highway.

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## Maritime MPs Share In Nanaimo Battle

NANAIMO — Two of the Conservative party's bright young lights from the maritimes will be in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding soon to campaign for candidate Dr. Magnus Verbrugge.

Campaign manager George Nosky said David MacDonald of the Prince Edward Island riding of Prince and Donald MacInnis from Cape Breton-East Richmond will be in the riding at different times. Both were returned in the June 25 election.

Mr. MacDonald made headlines in October after reporting on a secret trip to Nigeria and Biafra with NDPer Andrew Brewin.

He will be in the riding Jan. 24 to Feb. 5. Mr. MacInnis will be here two days, Jan. 27 and 28.



DAVID MACDONALD  
... Biafra trip

## School Bus Drivers Win Praise

DUNCAN — Although the number of students transported and mileage covered has doubled in 10 years, there has been no increase in buses since 1958, Cowichan District school board was told Monday night.

Transportation chairman Andy Anand told the board larger buses were used to replace smaller ones when necessary. Only one breakdown occurred last year and that was the oldest bus in the fleet.

"This record is due primarily to the preventive maintenance we follow, and secondly to the fact that we have practically no turnover in bus personnel. The drivers are to be commended also for another accident-free year."

It was pointed out that this year for the first time the system had to supply transportation for a split-shift school system which entailed setting up new routes.

"This winter has already reached the record of being the worst we have ever encountered in school bus operation," chief bus driver Dick Price said.

"Although the combination of low temperatures and snow have been trying and on occasion some buses have been 10 to 20 minutes late, all routes have been serviced."

## Consumer Protection 'Lacking'

LADYSMITH — The law to control misleading advertising and product packaging needs more teeth, Eric Winch, Liberal candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands by-election, said Monday.

He made the statement at a coffee party held at the residence of Dr. J. W. Neville, 433 Walker.

He added that Canadian housewives should play their part in controlling misleading advertising.

He urged them to make complaints about specific companies or products and to put the complaints in writing and to send them to Box 99, Ottawa.

## Dogs Attack Farmer

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Two great danes were shot Sunday after they killed 400 chickens, injured many more and attacked the owner of a poultry farm. Dante Morelli, 29, said he shot the dogs just after one attacked his uncle, Tito Morelli, 72.

## BUILDING TO START

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Construction of three residences at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School will begin when the snow disappears, said bursar George Ferguson.

A \$500,000 loan to replace Copman's House, destroyed by fire Aug. 23, was approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. last week.

"The \$500,000 will not build the three residences, but it will replace the one that was lost," Mr. Ferguson added.

## Long Lake Crash Probe Blames Human Failures

A transport department accident investigation report has cited inadequate aircraft maintenance and failure of the pilot to make a total pre-landing check as the cause of a crash on Long Lake in March, 1968.

Neither pilot Arthur Knight, 52, of Port Moody, nor his passenger were hurt when their float plane capsized during a landing north of Nanaimo.

The DOT report said an improperly installed battery caused failure of the nose wheels to retract after a runway take-off.

## WINCH DENIES FAMILY FIGHT AT NANAIMO

OTTAWA (CP) — Harold Winch (NDP-Vancouver East) today denied a report that he has been campaigning against his brother in the federal riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

Eric Winch is the Liberal candidate running against NDP Leader T. C. Douglas in the Feb. 10 by-election in the British Columbia riding.

Mr. Winch said in an interview today a Canadian Press report Monday erroneously placed him in the riding to campaign against his brother. He said he has been here continuously since Jan. 10.

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Campbell River — Star Caribou, U.K.

Gold River — Kersten Miles, U.K.; Ostrogoshsk, Russia.

Port Alberni — J. V. Clyne, U.K.; Fernwind, U.S.; Aetolia Japan; Santa Victoria, Central America; Belisland, Australia.



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**W-25** Steno Note Books: Centre lined, 60 pages. 5 1/2"x8 1/2". Spelling guide. Sale .... **3 for 88¢**

**W-26** Yellow Copy Paper: Newsprint. 8 1/2"x11". 500 sheets per package. Sale, pkg. .... **88¢**

**W-27** Typing Paper: White bond, 8 1/2"x11". 250 sheets per package. Sale, pkg. .... **88¢**

**W-28** Jumbo Note Pad: 190, 6"x8" white vellum sheets in each. Sale .... **3 for 88¢**

**W-29** Pencil Pack: 10 HB lead pencils, eraser tipped. Sale .... **2 packs 88¢**

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## Arthur Mayse

Yes, this is very unusual weather for Victoria, a prevailingly-mild city whose children have been known to reach the age of four or thereabouts without realizing at first hand what snow is.

Well, now they know, you bet, and so do their elders, who grow tired of slithering about on what may well be Canada's slipperiest streets.

My sympathy goes out to a couple recently arrived from Saskatchewan, where winter comes early and lasts late. On the strength of a reputation our city has most sadly betrayed, they performed one last act before following the birds to banana-land by the Pacific. This was to get rid of their chains and snow-tires.

I could also wish that we'd laid in a cord or two of Sooko alder, and bought a snow plow attachment for our idle garden tiller.

But prepared or not, this snowy winter is a fact of life. On the theory that if you can't lick 'em you might as well join 'em, we are getting what pleasure we can from it. One of the chief enjoyments is watching hungry birds feed, and anyone who will scatter crumbs can share it.

Another is walking, if you're up to it, and have footwear high enough in the tops to keep the stuff in its rightful place.

Last Sunday we went for a walk with friends who refuse to let a touch of authentic winter keep them indoors. They have a hill behind their house, and sooner or later the creeping subdivisions will move up and over it. But for now it is a nubbin of wild country rich in woods and rocky outcrops.

Our route began in their backyard, where all manner of small birds were feasting variously on suet lumps tied to fruit-tree boughs, a tree-swinging hambone with plenty of fat left on, and seed in dispensers that included a compartmented muffin tin.

Beyond the yard, we angled up a sidehill under evergreens flecked with new snow. Presently a rock hump blocked out the last roof.

We cut through to a well-trampled trail. Runoff from the hill coursed under its packed snow and ice with the quietest of whispers. Here and there, hurrying water glistened. Our dogs ranged off to the sides, happy to run free. Up top, we left the trail and trudged through clean snow to one of the outcrops that rim a wide plateau of oak, arbutus and fir. The view from its top was magnificent ... cooves, islands, and the steel-grey straits widening to the north.

Later, we scouted the lower woods with an eye out for spring's firstlings—pussy-willows and shadbush with leaf-buds still hard outside but green within. Then we went on down through a flurry of flakes to a hot toddy by an open fire.

Naturally, we'll be glad when this highly unusual spell is over. But I think that snow-jam in keen air will make a very pleasant memory.

The Florenda Joy Fund continues to grow, and it's time to begin listing names of some whose donations have boosted it.

Neil Kelly, Avis Walton, Cpl. Ron Caplan, Janice Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bateman, Jane Smith, Harry Weyer, Trevor Spencer Green, Tony Green, Dorothy P. Austin, W. N. Grey, W. A. Anderton, B. and D. Elliott, Mrs. B. P. Allard, D. H. McIlmoyle, Agnes M. Hayes, "Kay," Mrs. H. Denton.

Burt and Isabel Higgs, Mr. R. Morley, Mrs. R. H. Wilson, John S. Taylor, James A. Brown, Mrs. H. S. Langford, Ove Witt, Miss Kathleen Richards, Terese M. Todd, John Johnson, John and Jean Pepper, Lee Forbes, Rev. F. Knebel, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborn, Rob and Jamie Duffus.

More to follow, and on behalf of Florenda Joy Dick and her family, I thank you.

### Concert Cancelled

A sing song and concert scheduled at the main branch of Silver Threads Wednesday afternoon has been cancelled. A Silver Threads spokesman said the cancellation is due to bad weather.

## C-C-Colder, the Man Says

More of the same. That's the weather forecast this morning from the federal meteorological office at Victoria airport at Patricia Bay. There is no sign of any change in the weather. The cold will continue. And the cold air above us is deepening.

But it will be mainly sunny. There was next-to-no snowfall since Monday, except Nanaimo which had 3 1/2 inches and now has 17 inches on the ground. With settling and consolidation, Victoria generally has three inches underfoot.

Temperatures will continue hovering below freezing point, preventing a thaw. Low tonight is expected to be 18 degrees near the water, 15 degrees inland, even colder than

Monday night. High Wednesday is expected to be about 30 degrees near the water and 25 degrees inland.

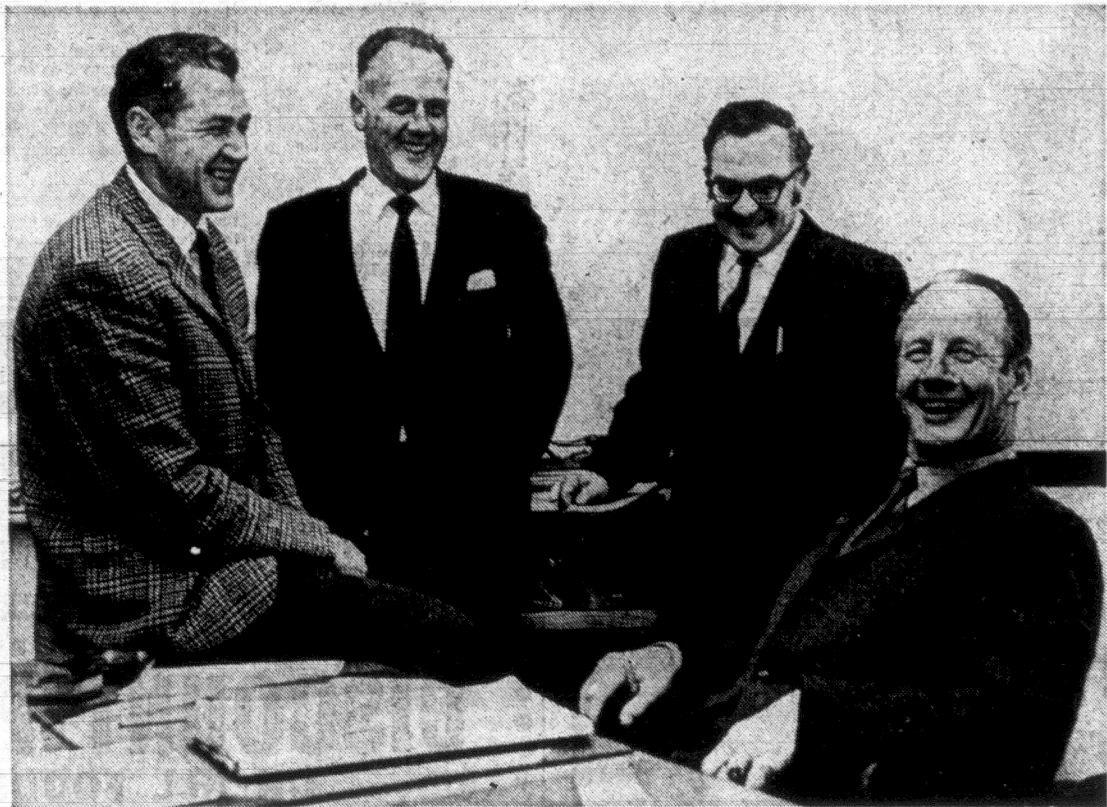
For the statistically-minded, the weather office reports the area had just under 37 inches of snow (as reported at Gonzales) in December and January.

This is three times the normal snowfall, but nowhere near a record.

In the month of January, 1950, there was a total of 37 inches of snow.

So far this month, Gonzales reports 13 inches of snow, the highest since 1954 when there was 18 inches but that was for the entire month.

Before that, the highest for January was in 1950 and before that it was January, 1917, when 19 inches was measured.



**ROLICKING MOOD** for the New Democratic party caucus meeting this morning is set by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who, from his seat of authority, shares some of his exuberance for the coming session with his three freshman MLAs. They are, from left, William King, representing Revelstoke-Slocan; Jim Lorimer, for Burnaby-

Willington, and Norman Levi, for Vancouver South. The three were preparing today for a full-scale battle with Premier Bennett's Sobreds as well as an internal struggle as NDP looks for a successor to Mr. Strachan, who is stepping down as party leader after the session starting Thursday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Hospital Bed Progress Defended by Curtis

The Capital Regional Hospital District has accomplished "some important work," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today. Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital district during 1968, was addressing Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Mayor Curtis admitted there is a great deal of work to be

done to relieve the present critical shortage of hospital beds.

"We took over the so-called crash program of 1966, providing for desperately-needed hospital construction. One year ago, at the start of 1968, the program was barely under way. So far we have authorized

and raised funds for \$329,000 worth of improvements at St. Joseph's and \$625,000 at Jubilee. We have also approved projects at other hospitals totalling \$85,000—including a new X-ray unit at Resthaven, land purchase at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges and improved fire exit facilities at Mount St. Mary's.

Property owners on southern Vancouver Island approved last year a referendum worth \$11,480,000 for hospitals.

### MINISTER ON TOP

He pointed out that because the B.C. government pays 60 per cent of construction costs, all capital expenditures are subject to the approval of the health minister.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has supplied one set of guidelines on extended care facilities. This now is in the hands of the regional hospital district and various hospitals for study.

Guidelines relating to the actual design, in the form of sketch plans, now are being worked on by a special committee of BCHIS and will not be available until March.

An application by Gorge Road Hospital for approval-in-principle of a plan to build 150 extended care beds will go before the Capital Region Hospital Board next week.

The board has already approved a 20-bed extended-care unit at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Mayor Curtis said one week ago he had talks with two members of the Victoria Medical Society.

"How much more effective than launching into a public tirade which conveniently overlooks some very important points," he said.

## Airport Fringes To Develop

A major change to the perimeter of the Patricia Bay Airport is expected within the next year.

A plan has been submitted to North Saanich by the Department of Transport for developing airport land along the old highway, now known as Canora Road.

The land would be used for small industrial and commercial buildings.

Another area southeast of the airport terminal would be used for commercial development such as motels, stores and restaurants.

The land would be leased for these purposes.

North Saanich council has approved the plan in principle. Mayor J. B. Cumming said today several applications to lease land have already been submitted to DOT.

"Some of the proposed light industrial development would be connected with aviation and the airframe," he said.

He pointed out that the land to be leased is completely serviced with roads, sewer and power.



DR. CARRON JAMESON ... program lagging

## Ask The Times

Q. Is there a place in Victoria where I can get the Glasgow Weekly News and the Sunday Post?—W.M.

A. A newsstand at 1231 Government St. carries both papers. They have a limited number, however, and they sell quickly.

In the city of Victoria, there are 24 appeals this year compared with 20 last year. Assessor Alf Joyce calls this year's figure "very small" because in other years there have been as many as 100.

In Esquimalt, five appeals were filed this year compared with eight last year.

Jack Lindsay, the Saanich assessor who has nearly half the urban area appeals to handle, said he expected more.

He pointed out that the changes mean that five per cent of the assessment roll in the previous year, in dollars, is the limit a municipality can go up.

Within this, there can be a variety of increases. In Saanich it ranges from zero to 300 per cent.

### REASSESSMENT

"But you can't use last year's figures because we did a complete reassessment," he said.

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# Flu-Bug Blamed As Contributor To Death Toll

## Fatalities Doubled, B.C. Survey Shows

By JOHN SLINGER

Deaths where flu was a contributing factor have taken an upswing in recent months.

Preliminary figures for 1968, just compiled, show the fatalities to be nearly double the year previous.

The B.C. health department laboratory in Vancouver has now verified five cases of Hong Kong flu—the new and potentially dangerous virus—in the province.

The vital statistics department set flu deaths last year at 39, some 16 more than the previous year. But reports for the last two months of the year will not be complete for some time and the final figure could be higher.

B.C. epidemiologist Dr. A. A. Larsen said he does not consider influenza to have reached epidemic proportions in the province. Incidence of the disease in major urban areas—Victoria and Vancouver—is minimal to date, but they could be hit.

He echoed other provincial and municipal health authorities

who emphasize that flu, alone, is seldom a killer.

Death certificates usually show deaths of this sort to have occurred in persons 60 or over where the primary cause, a respiratory or heart ailment, is complicated by influenza.

A Royal Jubilee spokesman said three persons have died of pneumonia in the last 10 days, but he added this is not unusual among older persons at this time of year.

There was one case in Victoria within the last month where a woman of 53, apparently in good health, contracted flu and died of pneumonia within 10 days.

The hospital has no laboratory proof yet that would indicate the Hong Kong virus contributed to these deaths.

### Health Officers Alerted

Dr. Larsen has instructed his district health officers to inform him immediately they discover a suspicious trend.

Primary checks are made on school attendance records. Pupils in junior and senior high schools are particularly susceptible to the disease and a high absentee rate is an indicator of the problem.

Williams Lake, where absenteeism has reached 30 per cent, is currently "the peak" in B.C. Campbell River is running 20 to 25 per cent.

The Kamloops health officer estimates that possibly half the population has been affected by the disease.

Dr. Larsen explained it is not an epidemic in his estimation

because the virus, spreading from the lower mainland, seems to die out in one area as it moves to another.

The five isolated cases of Hong Kong flu have been from Vancouver, Chilliwack and Kamloops—indicating that the particular strain is spread throughout the province.

Dr. Larsen said there is no plan to start and extensive vaccination program because it is "too late."

To be effective, large-scale vaccination must begin four to eight weeks before the problem becomes widespread. Treatment has been limited to patients in provincial hospitals and to some private patients whose own doctors have a supply of the vaccine.

## WOOTTON 'SCARES' CABINET

An official of the Associated Driving Schools of British Columbia today angrily branded "insurance companies and lawyers" as a stumbling block which the provincial cabinet is afraid to hurdle towards a revamped auto insurance scheme.

Ralph Cossey, of Victoria, secretary-treasurer of the association, said he is writing Premier Bennett to demand why the government "has not implemented the Wootton Royal Insurance Commission Report which everyone wants except the people who make a profit out of the present system—the insurance companies and the lawyers."

Mr. Cossey said that "thousands" of customers of various driving schools have indicated to instructors that they want to see the safety provisions and compulsory "no-fault" accident insurance plan proposed by the Wootton Royal Commission last fall.

### 'NOBODY KNOWS'

"Everyone who doesn't have a commercial interest—such as Mayor Stephen of Victoria—has come out in praise of the proposal but the insurance companies have not said anything and the government appears to be hesitating because of that."

"We've asked government officials what is being done and we're told nobody knows."

"Is our patience going to be tested just because the government is waiting for the insurance companies to make up their minds?"

## Memory of 26 Years Ago Accepted as Evidence

A county court judge today ruled that ex-mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria should be allowed to give evidence from memory concerning a murder trial that was held here 26 years ago.

Mr. Harrison was crown prosecutor in Victoria magistrate's court in July 1943 when William Mitchell, a logger, was charged with slaying 15-year-old Molly Justice at Saanich on Jan. 18 of that year.

He said he called Frank Hulbert of Port Alberni as chief witness for the crown and Hulbert, then 15, testified that Mitchell told him he killed Molly Justice.

Mr. Harrison said he could remember what Hulbert said in magistrate's court 26 years ago because it was "the backbone of the whole case."

Lawyer Jack Gatehouse questioned whether a witness could remember accurately what was said so long ago.

### REPORTER DEAD

Judge G. B. Ladner ruled that, as the court reporter's transcript was not available and the reporter (a Mr. Walsh)



CLAUDE HARRISON ... no records

was deceased, Mr. Harrison should testify from memory.

Mr. Harrison was giving evidence at the trial of Frank Hulbert, now 41, who is charged with committing perjury against Mitchell in 1943.

Hulbert was found guilty of perjury last March 4 and sentenced to five years in jail. But the B.C. Appeal Court, quashed the conviction and ordered a re-trial.

At the re-trial today, Mr. Harrison said Mitchell testified that Mitchell had told him that he (Mitchell) murdered Molly Justice.

He said Mitchell told him Molly Justice got off a bus near Swan Lake. He (Mitchell) followed and asked her to have physical relations with him. When she refused, he took a rock and struck her on the head.

### 'STABBED HER'

"Hulbert then said Mitchell told him he took a knife and stabbed her," Mr. Harrison recalled.

The body of Molly Justice was found in the snow 200 yards from her home at 861 Brett on Jan. 18, 1943. She was found to have died from stab wounds.

Mitchell was acquitted of the charge of murder at the fall assizes of 1943. No other person has since been charged with the slaying.

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method of instruction for them and more schools have pushed the board's operating budget this year beyond the 10 per cent increase automatically allowed by the province, he said.

"This points out the ludicrous regulations of our provincial government."

"At the same time we must be aware of the ever-increasing burden of property taxes. I know this board has gone on record as opposing home taxes as a basis for school

financing. I think it should do so again."

In the board's relationship with its "excellent" teaching staff, Dr. Jameson said, trustees must remember that the success or failure of all their efforts is decided in the individual classroom.

"If we can approach our mutual problems in a mature and rational manner, only good can result."

"We the board, teachers and schools are only here for the good of each child."



## Fruit-Shaped Set Is Summer Bright

By PENNY SAVER

With all that white, cold stuff outside, the best thing I can do is think warm thoughts. I have discovered a lot of warm things, some of them surprisingly mundane. For instance, I truthfully had never quite realized how warm and comforting a sink full of sudsy dishes could be. Ironing, too, takes on added charm when the warmth of the iron and the freshly-pressed clothes are contrasted with the cold snow just a few inches away. Still on the subject of clothes, there is the wetness of clothes just coming out of a washing machine and by patronizing the nearest laundromat I have learned about the warm dryness of tumble-dried sheets and towels. The children have learned to appreciate warm cereal and make it from bed to breakfast table as fast they can in order to partake of warm toast.

The warmest thought of all is a kitchen in which baking is going on. Mathilda's was just such a kitchen when I dropped in to see her the other day and we sipped our coffee surrounded by the warm smell of fresh-baked bread. I was intrigued by her new ceramic cream and sugar set which had a pattern as warm as summer. Each piece is made to look like a pile of fruit. There are lemons, grapes, apples and many more, all tinted warm ripe colors. There is a covered butter dish in the same design and the set makes a colorful display that is sure to brighten any kitchen. The handles are all made to look like twigs and leaves. "They remind me of a juicy set I once had," Mathilda told me when I asked about them. "And, they are reasonably priced as well. The butter dish is \$2.99 as is the cream and sugar set."

## Hives Are for Honey

We use a lot of honey at this time of the year. Honey goes into our sandwiches and onto our toast and pancakes. At the slightest hint of a cold I play the family with hot lemon and honey while I myself find hot lime with just a spoonful of honey for sweetening a tangy and healthful change from coffee or tea. With this much honey in circulation the jar became goody and hard to handle so I decided to buy a ceramic honey pot. My honey pot is \$1.50. It is cunningly made to look like a beehive, round and waddled, with the top sliced to make a lid. A bumble-bee perches on the lid, making a small handle. A plastic spoon is provided. These hive-shaped honey pots come double as well and if one side is used for jam I am sure the bees won't mind. This double honey-pot has a handle between the two "hives" and costs \$2.25.

I knew the knob on the lid of the mustard pot represented something—the question was what. It was clearly a face of some kind, but the mouth was too wide and full. At last the light dawned—it was a hot dog with eyes. This novel ceramic mustard pot is \$1.25. The base is white with yellow stripes, and says "mustard" just in case you don't guess. A plastic spoon protrudes from a slot in the lid. This mustard pot should hold most of a medium jar of prepared mustard as it is much the same shape and size, but much easier to look at.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to find these items.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This serves you right... You told me to trim off the bones and fat and now there's nothing left for you!"

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Look at Yourself—Decide What Things You Avoid

New Year's resolutions are usually positive. We determine to accomplish or do certain things during the young year which has just landed on our doorstep. It might be a good idea if we took a long look at ourselves and made up our minds to avoid some things. Habit is so strong! Unless a woman is keenly aware of the changes which are going on all about her she will unconsciously cling to a hairdo, to clothes, accessories, makeup and outlook, which make her appear out of step and older than she is. She may do this even if she is young at heart. I do not know which is more aging — to try to look younger than you are or to look like you did 10 years ago. I guess they are equally so. It is wonderful to feel as young, to forget age, and I believe this attitude promotes youthfulness. However, there is built-in danger here. Even though a woman feels

as youthful as she did years ago she must be realistic and recognize the fact that the hairdo and makeup and clothes she wore then will date her now. Nothing makes a mature woman look more foolish and less attractive than adopting the extremes of fashion. However, do not allow habit to rob you of a new look. A new hairdo can lift your spirit as well as your face.

**THINGS TO REMEMBER**  
Few middle-age women look well with long hanging locks. A woman in this age group needs shorter hair or long hair arranged with an up-sweep.

Too dark or too light lipsticks are aging. Use one which is currently fashionable but one which will not wash out because it has too little color. The "natural" look is wonderful if you are naturally young and have enough natural color.

Beware of too much rouge but take advantage of the many-hued, soft shades in blushers. By all means accentuate your eyebrows but avoid the severe, very dark outline. Many women prefer the brush-on type for brows.

Fashion has been showing us this way and that so far as skirt lengths are concerned, but as of now, the short skirt is with us for usual daytime wear. This does not mean miniskirts except for the very young. Cover your kneecaps but do not have your skirts much longer. Too much jewelry looks old-fashioned.

Eyelashes? Definitely! These can do almost as much for a middle-aged woman as a face-lift. Do not wear those which look like awnings or fur toothbrushes. There are many which look quite natural.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Woman of Fifty" send stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow, It's Useful to See Yourself as Other People See You.

## Poster Exhibit Begins Friday

Mayor Hugh Stephen will officiate at the opening of the Anti-Litter Poster Exhibition, to be held in the Bay's Douglas Room from Friday until January 31. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m.

The exhibition has been organized by Outdoors Limited and features 50 of the best entries received when the group held a poster contest for Greater Victoria school students last fall.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett is among those invited to the opening. Tea will be served.



Patterns for hats that are both fun to make and use are available in Leaflet No. 6836. There's a style for everyone in the family.

DEAR ABBY...

## The Real Test Of Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married in an all-white church wedding which was one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was a dream come true. To say she looked like an "angel" is not just a mother's pride. I can't describe the joy that was in her father's heart and mine.

When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they calmly told us to expect a grandchild in FIVE MONTHS! That means our daughter was a good three months pregnant when she donned her wedding gown and veil. Abby, she knew it all along. How could she have done this to us? We loved this child more than life itself.

HEARTSICK MOTHER.

DEAR HEARTSICK: The real test of love is to love our children when they need our love the most. It's easy to love them when they do everything right, and make us "proud" of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children do, occasionally) we can prove the strength of our love by showing compassion, understanding, and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 22. We get along very well but here is the problem: He has very long hair, and I mean it is practically down to his shoulders.

During the daytime he keeps it nicely combed, but at night it is all over the place and it drives me crazy. When I mention a set he gets mad. What should I do?

RUNNING OUT OF PATIENCE.

DEAR RUNNING: I agree, that man of yours needs a net—maybe both kinds. You'll probably run out of patience before he runs out of hair, so let him know he's no treat to sleep with, and let him make a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to put in my two cents' worth about the woman who didn't want her husband present when she gave birth because she didn't want him to see her "naked" in front of other people. Of all the reasons she could have thought up, this is the dumbest.

In the first place, she is not naked, and besides, she is there to have a baby, not to make a stag film. And as for your advice in this case, Abby, boo and hiss. Having a baby is a joint effort. She is not doing HER thing, she is doing THEIR thing.

Only once in history did a woman have a child alone, and that was 2,000 years ago in a stable. Sincerely,

P. N. (HOLLYWOOD).

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ruthie, who objects to getting all dolled up in her best clothes to be entertained in somebody's cellar recreation rooms.

Our cellar happens to be a lot larger than our living room, has more chairs, facil-

ties for elbow-bending, dancing, pool playing, etc. Our friends have better taste than to wear black velvet and rhinestones to a cellar party, neither do they wear moccasins and jeans to a formal affair.

If Ruthie's cup of tea is six people looking bored and elegant in the living room, fine. She isn't being forced to

come to the type of party that is our mug of suds, and nobody is going to miss her. Sincerely,

TOOTS, OLEAN, N.Y.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COOKING CAN BE FUN By Mary Moore

## Speedy Casseroles Help on Busy Days

Bells were ringing right, left and centre: the door, the phone, the oven timer. I was in a hurry. I had the ingredients on hand but interruptions prevented me from getting on with my meal. I had to concentrate but finally there the casserole steaming hot on the dinner table and another was cooling to be freezer-wrapped in the kitchen.

**LIGHTNING CHICKEN CASSEROLE FLORENTINE**  
(Two medium-large — one for current meal, one to freeze.)

(NOTE: First you have to boil a 3½- to 4-lb. chicken.)

Meat from the 3½- to 4-lb. chicken, one 11-oz. package fresh frozen mixed vegetables, one 11-oz. package fresh frozen french green beans, 1 chicken ozo cube, 1 can Cheddar cheese soup, 1½ cans (nearly 2 cups) hot water, ¼ teaspoon MSG (Accent) divided, 1 teaspoon salt divided.

Stand two medium-large casseroles on the kitchen counter. Into one put the package of fresh frozen mixed vegetables. Into the other put the package of fresh frozen french green beans.

Break up the cold chicken meat into medium-large pieces and divide it evenly and put a generous layer on top of the vegetables in both casseroles. Sprinkle each with HALF of the MSG and HALF of the salt.

To the can of Cheddar cheese soup add the hot water and chicken ozo cube and stir with slotted spoon over medium heat until blended.

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KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

## Surgical Mask Will Help

Dear May, I do hope you can help me. Last week I started to make an angora bonnet and mitt set for my grand-daughter, but I'll never be able to finish them!

First I got an itchy nose, then a runny nose and now a bad cold. I had to work

without heat almost as the hair from the wool flew around the place. Do you know any way, or what to do to prevent this?

I would also like a mitt pattern for a mine-month size, with just the thumb. — Mrs. C. D., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. C. D., I certainly do sympathize with you, certain types of angora and mohair shed in this way, and it is most uncomfortable to the knitter.

Try not to disturb the yarn too much during the knitting, in other words, handle gently. You might try putting the ball into a plastic bag and having an elastic band around the top, allowing only the strand of yarn to pull through as you are knitting.

Another tip is to wear a sort of surgical mask while you are knitting. I must say I find this the most effective, you may look strange, but at least this will prevent the tiny hairs from angora entering the nostrils and causing irritation.

I have heard of knitters spraying the knitted portion every so often with a non-sticky hair spray—but I don't recommend this, unless you

are absolutely certain that the hair spray will not harm the knitting or discolor the wool. If any reader has any further tips with this problem, I'll be glad to pass them on through the column.

For fun hats to knit and wear—there's a leaflet which includes the long stocking cap, a French-Canadian style toque, pixie hoods and the smart fur-style hat for men.

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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Presentation**—Following the business meeting of Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, regent Mrs. H. J. Johnson made a presentation to Mrs. V. A. Downard, a past regent, who is leaving shortly to live in Los Angeles. The meeting was held at the Belmont Avenue home of Mrs. J. Pollard, who served a bon voyage cake during lunch.

**Plan Ball** — Members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society recently gathered in the home of Mrs. T. Mayne to address

Invitations to the annual Symphony Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Feb. 14. Those present included Mrs. D. Roxburgh, Mrs. B. Davenport, Mrs. K. Thomson, Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. T. H. Butler.

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All was jollity at the Washington Hilton Inaugural ball as President Nixon and wife, Pat, got together with fellow Republican bigwigs. From left: Vice-president Spiro

Agnew, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, Mrs. Nixon, Attorney-General John Mitchell, David Eisenhower, and the president. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Pants Used for Entire Wardrobes—Tunic-Length Tops Take the Lead

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Pants have always been great for the breezy decks of cruise ships, but something less than comfortable when in port. Many favorite winter vacation spots, notably the Caribbean area and Hawaii, are too warm for the conventional stretch pants which used to be practically the whole of pants fashions.

But the current fashion accent on pants has brought so much variety in styling and fabrics that pants are making a new entry on the cruise and resort scene. Fashionable women are taking even their entire vacation wardrobe in pants of one kind or another.

For cruise ships, the general favorite is the knit pants costume. "Costume" is the operative word here. The pants are not bought alone, but with their own co-ordinated top. The old idea of pants with various more-or-less suitable tops is out.

The new pants topping is always tunic length, as designers have come to realize that most women look good in pants only when that vulnerable area of the derriere is covered. Typical of the right pants look for shipboard is Aileen's Creslan knit with straight legs slightly flared to the bottom and a band-necked pullover in half-and-half treatment of two colors. It's sleeved, as all pants tops for

shipboard should be.

The shipboard pants costume should not be mistaken for the pants suit. Shipboard pants should have more or less casual tops, in shirt or pull-over styling. But for boarding a plane to the south, the pants suit, with a real jacket, is the right look. It should have a sleeveless blouse, as the jacket will become too warm immediately on landing. The pants should be cut either loose and straight, perhaps cuffed in Thirties style, or have flared bottoms. Any wool pants costume will be uncomfortable on landing if the pants legs are too closely cut.

PLAIDS AND CHECKS

Many pants suits come in plaids and checks, making them useful for spring after the vacation trip. They are fully tailored, exactly as are suits with skirts, and their jackets are tunic length.

Day pants may be short ones, as in culotte dresses, or long ones in neutral style. Getty Miller does day pants in crepe, the tunic middie blouse in ivory with royal blue braid and tie to match the very wide, cuffed, sailor pants. Jack Winter uses a cotton-Dacron blend for a bell-bottom sailor outfit combining white jacket, pants and a striped sleeveless pullover in cotton knit. Another pants look he likes for resort is the bold stripe, done in man-

slacks of the Thirties, straight but wide, cuffed.

At the fashion-conscious resort spots, pants have practically taken over the evenings. Here crepe and nylon knits come into their own, for coolness and the soft drape that everyone likes now in clothes.

Mr. Dino is one designer who understands the whole pants thing well. He even has a new way of constructing them so they need no zippers,

snaps or hooks. His Ban-Lon evening pants fit sleekly over the hips, then flare from the knee down. In wild pink, they have a matching print "body" shirt to go with them.

The flare-from-the-knee is perhaps the most popular evening pants silhouette, and the newest fabric to do it in is matte jersey. Stanley Herman of Mr. Mort does a jumpsuit with long, loose jacket in a print of peach and mauve flowers on beige.

(A Fashion League Feature)



There's no more attractive way to "go western" than with these looser-cut jeans, carpenter-style, made in Graniteville's striped denim by Pantmaker. They're combined with a hacking shirt that has a double-buttoned band collar. Resource: Pantmaker; Style No. 0012; sizes 3 to 15. Price about \$12.

## Frayed Tempers Result From Ball's Traffic-Jam

WASHINGTON (CP) — As party-givers, the Democratic party has nothing to fear from the Republican party.

If the inaugural ball Monday night at the magnificent Smithsonian Institution is any indication, the record of the jet-set Kennedys and the southern-hospitality Johnsons is not in jeopardy.

The Nixon people didn't raise enough hoopla to ruffle the feathers of the august institution's resident hens—four Plymouth Rocks which are part of a pioneer-days exhibition on the second floor. In fact, the main emotion generated was that of anger—quiet, polite anger—as formally dressed party faithfuls who paid from \$35 a ticket to \$1,000 for a box for eight got trampled, pushed and generally mistreated.

IMPOSSIBLE TO DANCE

All six inaugural balls were so jam-packed that dancing was a near impossibility.

The balls were the big windup social event of three days of inaugural activities. Some 25 bands performed.

The Smithsonian ball, one of the six throughout the city, ran into trouble when all the guests who were supposed to be scattered throughout the three floors of the building converged on the second floor to welcome Republican Richard M. Nixon and his party.

The ensuing crush prompted officials to turn off the escalators and station guards to halt the rush from the other floors.

The hostile indignation of members of the press and the paying guests finally caused at least one guard to abandon his post. The subsequent traffic-jam left many guests stranded halfway up one escalator all during the Nixon party's brief turn on stage.

AMBASSADORS ATTEND

The Smithsonian ball, featuring the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, also was designed as the party to which all foreign ambassadors were invited.

Canadian Ambassador A. E. Ritchie was one of those who good-naturedly elbowed his

way to his place before the crush became impossible. But many of the diplomatic corps were stranded, shoulder to shoulder, behind pillars or television cameras until the jam broke after the Nixon departure.

Many of the paying guests were surprised when they found the drinks were not included in the price of admission. They had to pay \$1.50 a shot, with the drinks served in plastic cups.

On top of that, the bars were late opening because the ice hadn't been delivered. When they did open the crush kept thirsty party-goers waiting up to 15 minutes for service.

The speaker will speak on "Love." She has worked in David Wilkerson's "Teen Challenge Centres" in Greenwich Village and Coney Island, New York. From there she moved to Vancouver where she helped form a similar centre, working with drug addiction cases and other social casualties.

She continues to promote youth work in Victoria and has been guest speaker on this subject at meetings of various groups.

The luncheon is open to all interested women. Free baby-sitting and parking space is available at the hotel.

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### New Consul-General

Mr. Milton Rewinkel, consul-general of the United States, and Mrs. Rewinkel will visit Government House on Wednesday to make an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson. Mr. Rewinkel has recently been appointed consul-general, succeeding Mr. Raymond Courtney.

#### Annual Dinner

The Robert Burns Club will hold its annual dinner and concert at Holyrood House this coming Friday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. S. J. Parsons will give "The Immortal Memory" to the bard. The event is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the Tartan Shop on Government Street.

#### Honor Winners

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Dinner in the dining room of the Ingham Hotel on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Special guests at the affair will be the winners of the Chambers' Christmas Lighting Contest, and the judges.

#### Present Pantomime

The standard may not be quite up to Drury Lane calibre but volunteer members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are full of enthusiasm about the pantomime "Saladdin" which they will be presenting to the rest of the club members this week. The

#### Postpones Sale

The Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has postponed the date of its annual superfluity sale. The sale will be held Saturday, March 1 at 10 a.m. in the Gallery. Donations are now being received at the main office of the Gallery or will be collected by a committee member. Those wishing pick-up service may call Mrs. W. E. Parker, 592-2787; Mrs. A. Daysmith, 582-2149, or Mrs. S. J. Kayll, 385-4394. Last year the sale raised \$1,324.28. Also postponed is the lecture "The Artist Speaks" by Philip McCracken. It will be held Friday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m.

## Government Helps Home Gardeners

OTTAWA (CP) — The perplexing problem of choosing the best flowers for spring and summer gardens is being simplified by the federal agriculture department.

The expansive, attractive ornamental gardens at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, themselves a major drawing card for tourists, are also part of the test gardens of the plant research institute.

Included in the thousands of annuals set out every year are many new plants undergoing tests of disease resistance, continuity and profusion of bloom, adaptability, size of flower and height of plant.

Three new strains of ageratum have shown up well in the tests: The Atlantic with bright aster-violet flowers, the Monarch Violet Cloud with deep violet blooms and Blue Surf with fluffy flowers of light hyacinth blue. All grow to eight or 10 inches and are ideal for colorful edging.

#### BLOOMED ALL SUMMER

The acrotis, an untidy plant but useful where two- to 2½-foot-high borders are required, has been improved in an English strain called Crane Hill. It is neater in appearance, has larger daisy-like flowers and provides a bedding display for 11 or 12 weeks.

A new Orange Coronet marigold, with smaller but more abundant double orange flowers than usual types, bloomed nearly all summer in the institute's test gardens.

Two imported gazanias, Monarch from England and Mittagssgold from Switzerland, provided a wide range of colors and remained in bloom from June until frost hit them in mid-October.

The vinea rosea, or Polka Dot, proved one of the most useful of the annuals tested in 1968. It grows erect to a height of three inches and then spreads out into a 24-inch-wide mat covered with pink and white flowers.

#### MAKES GOOD COVER

It does well in both sun and shade and makes an ideal summer ground cover.

Other flowers that tested well in the institute's gardens were the award-winning Snowball cornflower, several strains of gloriosa daisies—one with a green disc centre is appropriately named Irish Eyes—and more than 60 new petunias.

The institute found that the so-called orange petunias, really more of a salmon pink, produced exceptionally brightly colored blooms that blend well in gardens with the more common cream, white and bluish hues.

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# Johnson Happy to Lose Ever-Present 'Bagman'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson said Monday that he felt "different within four seconds" after Richard Nixon took the oath of office as president of the United States.

The former president discussed his feelings while flying back to Texas in the same presidential jet in which he took the oath of office five years ago in Dallas and returned to Washington with the body of John F. Kennedy.

"First," he said, "there was the feeling for Mr. Nixon and what he'll be facing up to. Second, there was the feeling that I don't have to be concerned about everything that happens now. As long as you're in the job, all the decisions rest with you. It's a great relief just to know that I can ride by myself on the ranch — that there will not have to be the man with the bag there."

Johnson was referring to the constant companion of a president, the man who carried the top-secret code for transmitting presidential decisions in the event of nuclear war.

On the first day out of elective office in more than 30 years, Johnson was moved at the crowds who saw him off in Washington.

He spoke movingly of his feelings on leaving the U.S. capital after 32 years there. "I'm moving out from the place where I brought my bride, where our two children were born and one grandchild was born."

"But it was our decision, our choice. The time had come. Things are a lot better



WIPING tear from his eye is former president Lyndon Johnson as he arrived at Austin, Texas, to warm homecoming Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

now that we expected. Substantive peace talks have begun in Paris, the astronauts are back safely from the moon... Now we just hope good things are going to happen for Mr. Nixon." As the presidential plane landed at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base, the crowd jammed the fenced-in area along the runway behind a big sign which read: "Welcome Back, President Johnson and Family."

The University of Texas band greeted him with a fanfare and the national anthem, then played The Eyes of Texas, just before he left for his ranch west of here. Afterward the former president, Mrs. Johnson and daughter Luci walked up and down the airport fence shaking hands.

## Reseated Powell Unrepentant; To Repeat Past Performances

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Adam Clayton Powell, the swinging pastor-politician from Harlem, is back in the United States Congress with a \$25,000 fine, loss of \$55,000 in back pay unless he wins a court suit on that point and stripped of the 22 years of seniority and the committee chairmanship that made him a power.

Still unsettled is this question: Was race a factor in Powell's expulsion March 1, 1967, from the House of Representatives on grounds he used \$40,000 in public funds for goodies, including wine, women and song?

"White racism excluded Adam Clayton Powell," the light-skinned Negro said after it happened. As he toured New York last summer with another soul brother of controversial record—former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay now known as Muhammad Ali—Powell drove his contention home:

"We're here to shake hands with the people and show them what the land of the free



POWELL... blames racism

and the home of the brave has done to two champions. I'm not in Congress and he's not in the ring."

Clay was stripped of his title for refusing to be drafted.

The Amsterdam News, the Harlem weekly, said what undoubtedly most of the 21-000,000 black Americans believe about Powell: "We still feel he was jobbed out of his job because of his race."

That's one side of the case. Few congressmen have put their own views on record. But it also seems possible that one reason why Powell got his job back was concern about irritation his case has caused among black Americans.

Many congressmen voted for Powell's ouster in 1967 from concern that his flamboyant living habits, bravado and lack of humility were bad for the congressional image. He had crossed the fine line between borderline abuse of public funds practised by some colleagues, and openly revelled in it.

"One may junket, juice, philter or eat to excess with lobbyists without risking even a mild rebuke—so long as the proper form is observed," Larry King wrote in a recent article for Harper's magazine. He is a former congressional staff employee.

"Despite his former well-known transgressions, Representative Adam Clayton Powell angered his colleagues only after he claimed: 'I have not done anything more than other congressmen, nor, by the grace of God, do I intend to do anything less.'"

### WIFE ON PAYROLL

A blunt admission of the use of borderline practices came from Emmanuel Celler, 80, who headed the court original finding Powell guilty and then championed his eventual readmission.

"Judge not lest ye be judged," said Celler, "particularly with reference to dear ones on the payroll..."

Powell had his wife on the payroll for six years, cashing her cheques for his own use while keeping her in isolation in Puerto Rico. He had also been free in claiming government funds for travel for his staff, who included a former beauty queen, and his current consort, Corinne (Huffy) Huff.

But to the likes of Republican H. R. Gross of Ohio, who fought the Powell readmission to the last, Powell's sin was that he "would have the people of this nation believe that he did nothing that all the rest of us here have done and are still doing—lying, cheating and stealing."

Readmission also was urged on the principle that Powell, twice re-elected by his usual smashing majorities after the expulsion, was the people's choice despite his lapses from grace.

And the New York Times, praising the reseat as well as the \$25,000 fine on Powell's \$35,000 annual salary, said "so long as the people of Harlem are so misguided as to prefer to be represented by Adam Clayton Powell, the nation must abide by their choice."

Powell returned unrepentant, vowing to "behave the same as I always did," and speedily ordered a redecorating job for his office.

## MOURNING PROCESSION FIRED ON IN DACCA

DACCA (Reuters)—Five persons were injured when security forces opened fire today on a procession mourning a student killed during riots demanding political reforms in Pakistan.

The procession—in defiance of a ban on public assembly—was on its way to a mosque when the shooting began.

Dacca also was in the grip of a 24-hour general strike, called in protest against the student's death Monday.

Stores were closed and streets were deserted after pickets burned two trucks and damaged eight cars. Minor clashes between students and troops were reported.

## Unified Effort For Handicapped Proposed for B.C.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Monday announced a conference will be set soon to weld some 25 to 40 competing voluntary agencies into a "province-wide community chest for the disabled."

He said the organizations will be invited to a meeting sponsored by the government at which it is hoped a formula will be devised for splitting up government grants on a rational basis and ending "undesirable" competition among the agencies.

### ASSESSMENT CENTRE

Mr. Loffmark also said the government hopes the conference will produce a blueprint for creating a province-wide "assessment centre" to which all disabled persons could apply for an analysis of their particular medical, social and financial needs and referral to the appropriate agencies.

He said the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. agreed this morning to convene the conference at the government's expense.

The two agencies will decide the time and place of the meeting and draw up a list of suitable agencies to be invited. Mr. Loffmark said it was

believed between 10,000 and 20,000 British Columbians now are served by volunteer agencies for the handicapped but in some areas there was considerable overlapping.

But while the conference is intended to improve efficiency and to co-ordinate the work of the volunteer agencies, it is not a step towards government taking over their roles, he emphasized.

"The initiative for the plan came from the volunteer organizations themselves during discussions with the health department."

"The provincial government is very well satisfied with the voluntary system."

### FRAGMENTED EFFORTS

But he indicated everyone in the field appears concerned about fragmented or disparate efforts, sometimes caused by the extra emotional appeal of a particular agency seeking funds or by the efficiency of its fund-raising techniques rather than the objective need for its service.

"We need a higher degree of co-ordination on the subject of capital construction needs and plans so that there is no duplication of physical facilities for helping the handicapped," Mr. Loffmark said.

## New Cabinet Line-Up Sworn-In Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today the new Nixon administration cabinet would be sworn in Wednesday. But the senate meanwhile delayed for at least a day confirmation of Walter J. Hickel to be interior secretary.

Eleven of President Nixon's 12 nominees for cabinet posts were confirmed Monday only about three hours after the new president was sworn in. The Senate had scheduled further debate on Hickel's appointment today but put it off until Wednesday.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, replied, "of course," when asked if he expected Hickel to be sworn in with the other cabinet members. However, he made the

statement prior to postponement of Senate action.

Confirmation of Hickel still seemed assured in spite of the delay.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said action on Hickel was postponed because one senator—he declined to name him—demanded a printed transcript of the senate interior committee's five-day hearing on the nomination.

"If there was no opposition, I would call him up today," Mansfield told reporters. "But if they want testimony, that is a valid objection."

Asked how long discussion of the Hickel nomination would go on once it began, Mansfield said: "I wouldn't expect debate to last too long—a day, two."

## Petition Blocks Fluoridation Move

SPOKANE (AP) — An anti-fluoridation group has succeeded in preventing fluoridation of Spokane's water supply. The city's fluoridation ordinance, passed about a month ago, was to have taken effect today. But it was blocked by

petitions presented to the city council Monday by Edward English, chairman of the Inland Empire Pure Water Association.

Mr. English told the council the petitions contained more than 7,000 signatures. They needed only 3,810 to block the ordinance.

The city council now must rescind its fluoridation order or place the proposal before the voters.

Spokane's voters approved fluoridation by a narrow margin in last November's general election. But the proposal had only the status of an advisory question at that time.

## Martin Urges Canada to Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the upper chamber, called on Canadians today to support Paul Emile Cardinal Leger's program of aiding victims of leprosy.

In a statement, the senator said:

"I understand that efforts are being made to set aside Sunday, Jan. 26, as Leprosy Sunday in Canada. According to information supplied by the World Health Organization there are approximately 10,000,000 leprosy patients in 57 countries of the world. The problem is greatest in developing countries."

"In the past year I believe all Canadians were moved by the action of Cardinal Leger (formerly of Montreal) among the victims of leprosy in Africa. He is attempting to alert the world to the problem of leprosy. He is bringing help to all the victims of leprosy without distinction of race or creed."

"It occurs to me that if both French- and English-Canadians would join hands in support of Cardinal Leger's program among the lepers of Africa, it would not only ameliorate human suffering but would in addition strengthen the cause of unity in Canada."

## Closure Unknown Word In Provincial Houses

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Provincial governments are showing no sign of following the federal lead in pressing for tougher debate-limiting rules.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that the legislatures, in contrast to Parliament, are having little trouble cleaning up their legislative programs.

Unlike Parliament, it is rare for proposed government legislation to be left over at the end of a session. Bills allowed to die are generally those a government wants to drop or to put on ice for a time.

Quebec has extensive structural changes in its political system already under way which could include tightening up of speech and question-period time limits.

But none of the other provinces has forecast streamlining changes.

In Ottawa, the complaint for years has been that Parliament simply hasn't enough time to get through the program placed before it.

### BILLS LEFT OVER

Most of the 47-bill program set out at the start of the that Prime Minister Trudeau present session in September was left over from the Pearson administration.

The government's answer to the problem was the proposed Rule 16-A, which would have given it ultimate power to set debate limits in advance for a piece of legislation.

That proposal was sent back to committee before Christmas—with an angry "farewell kick" from the Opposition—as the House adopted an extensive list of time-saving rule changes.

But Mr. Trudeau has indicated the government will insist on the implementation of 16-A or some similar rule.

In the legislatures, even the more-limited closure procedure now in effect in Parliament is almost unknown. Some provinces have closure machinery, on their books but rarely if ever used.

The legislatures also appear to be a good deal more flexible than the federal Parliament in arranging business and extending sitting hours.

In most cases the legislative timetables are lengthened as the session moves toward cleanup. Parliament follows a fairly rigid timetable, although it also may sit overtime on occasion.

### WORD IS UNKNOWN

But in the provinces, closure apparently is almost unknown word.

Nova Scotia Clerk Roy A. Lawrence, for example, says it has never been used in the 27 years he has had the post. Speaker George Clarke says he knows of no case where it entered it in 1956.

Under New Brunswick rules, revised extensively in 1963, the government lacks the power to invoke closure.

Both Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia can revert to rules of the Commons if their own do not cover a situation—leaving open the possibility that both legislatures could invoke whatever debate-limiting rule is eventually adopted by Parliament.

In the Quebec assembly, one possible closure rule is on the books in connection with spending estimates, but it has never been used.

Ontario also has a rule that can be used to cut off debate, but Clerk Roderick Lewis says it has been used only once in his 23 years in the legislature.

The four Western provinces

all have closure rules, but they have rarely if ever been used.

Techniques for planning legislative business between parties vary widely but apparently are much more informal than in the Commons, which has a business committee made up of House leaders from each of the four parties.

Mr. Clarke says the party whips in Newfoundland and "sometimes have an understanding" that debate on a given item won't be dragged out, but this happens only rarely.

In Quebec, Maurice Bellemare and Pierre Laporte, government and Liberal house leaders, meet regularly before sittings on procedure. But the informal arrangement tends to break down when tempers flare, with resulting arguments on procedure.

In Manitoba—and recently in Ontario—party leaders meet sometimes to work out informal arrangements on procedure. Party whips operate in a similar way in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

On the actual handling of legislation through various stages in house and committee, the practice varies extensively from province to province.

Some provinces are expanding committee work. But there is no public sign that any are likely to copy Ottawa's new procedure, which de-emphasizes debate on second reading—approval in principle—and enhances the committee, or clause-by-clause, stage.

Discussions on possible rules changes are continuing

quietly in Ontario, and some changes may be recommended by a rules committee in Newfoundland this year. But only Quebec has given notice of major changes, and these go well beyond the house rules.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand says he personally favors a presidential system incorporating aspects of the American, French and Canadian systems.

Abolition of the Quebec legislative council Dec. 31 was described by Mr. Bertrand as the first step toward a new internal constitution for Quebec.

Within the legislature itself—now called the National Assembly of Quebec—work has long been under way to change the rules. A committee that is to report to the members during the next session already has given a confidential preliminary report to party leaders.

Its recommendations, among other things, would reduce the ceremonial role of the lieutenant-governor, cut the length of speeches and of question period and remove some private bills from the house.

As in the federal rules changes, the Quebec committee suggests a regular assembly calendar, with no sittings between mid-June and mid-November.

Some of the federal changes merely bring the federal rules up to date with the provinces. The dropping of the resolution stage before introduction of money bills, for example, puts Ottawa's practice in line with that of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan.

## Cong Boost Terror Raids

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. land, river and air forces with rockets, mortars and grenades Monday and today.

At least six Americans were killed and 35 were wounded.

A high South Vietnamese police official said captured Communist orders directed a new wave of terrorism at U.S. troops in an attempt to increase anti-war sentiment among the American public.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked U.S. Navy patrol boats and landing craft and cargo ships, American officers' quarters, a U.S. military advisers' compound, a small observation plane flying over the demilitarized zone and U.S. troops based within 11 miles of Saigon.

Inside Saigon, terrorists threw hand grenades at two U.S. billets a mile apart and wounded eight Americans.

The terrorists escaped.

### SANK PATROL BOAT

Enemy rockets, mortars, machine-guns, hand grenades and mines sank a 31-foot navy patrol boat and badly damaged another, ripped through the stern of the 384-foot Tom Green County, a tank-landing ship, slightly damaged the American cargo ship Muskingum, and hit a U.S. helicopter and forced it down.

The boldest attack was at the seaside resort city of Vung Tau, 34 miles southeast of Saigon.

Under cover of darkness, Viet Cong forces set up rocket launchers on Long Son Island,

five miles inland from the harbor area. At daylight they pumped eight six-foot, 100-pound rockets into the port and the U.S. Army airfield inside the city.

One rocket slammed into the Tom Green County at a pier, killing one sailor and wounding 11.

South Vietnamese officials reported eight shellings, the most serious at the tip of the Mekong Delta 135 miles southwest of Saigon. Eighty mortar shells fell on a government military camp there, killing three civilians and one soldier.

## No Changes Planned By Nixon

SAIGON (Reuters) — U. Alex is Johnson, the Nixon administration's first high-level representative to visit South Vietnam, said today he would recommend no changes in American policy on Vietnam.

"Our policy here is paying dividends," he told reporters before flying to Washington after a five-day visit. "I think it's moving in the right direction."

Asked what he would tell President Nixon on his return, the undersecretary of state for political affairs said: "The essence of my report is that I am encouraged by the trend of developments here."

## Anti-Semitism Hit By Polish Leader

By MARTIN ZUCKER

WARSAW (AP) — Communist party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka has cracked down on anti-Semitism in the interior ministry and is consolidating his position after a serious challenge to his authority in 1968, sources have reported.

Since the 63-year-old party first secretary's re-election last November, said the informants, there have been a number of "personnel changes" in the government and party, and more are expected. Several provincial first secretaries have been ousted.

The sources also reported that Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, a party secretary, deputy member of the governing Politburo and the interior minister and secret police chief until last July, may lose the chairmanship of Poland's 250,000-member Veterans Organization.

Gomulka's crackdown apparently began late last year after Ryszard Gontarz, a journalist linked to the anti-Semitic campaign and a member of the interior ministry, accused men close to Gomulka of being "revisionists"—the worst criticism in Communist ideology.

Gomulka retaliated swiftly, the sources said. Gontarz was expelled from the party cell, the executive committee of the cell was dissolved, and Gomulka removed the head of a newly-formed Jewish section in the ministry.

It later was announced that Gontarz was a secret police officer with access to ministry re-

cords and archives. Many Gomulka supporters regarded him as a tool of a campaign hatched by Moczar to shake up the party apparatus and topple Gomulka.

After Poland's student demonstrations last March against government censorship and the expulsion of dissident students, Gontarz wrote a series of articles blaming the disturbances on Jews. He wrote about "Jewish Gestapo" and "collaborators" who betrayed their own people walked up in Nazi ghettos.

He also accused Jews, who left the country after being dismissed from jobs, of joining an "anti-Polish slander campaign" and betraying Poland with charges of anti-Semitism.

Moczar, interior minister and secret police chief at the time, used the anti-Semitic theme in arousing the nationalist Veterans Organization and whipping up a press campaign against Jews in high positions. It created a wave of purges and dismissals, and several thousand Jews emigrated in fear.

In July, Moczar was promoted to a party secretary and deputy member of the ruling Politburo, and many feared Gomulka's days as first secretary of Poland's Communist party were numbered.

But the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August apparently checked Moczar's climb. Gomulka, with a personal pitch from Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev, was re-elected at the Polish party congress in November.

## Israelis Kill Six Arabs In Negev Desert Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli desert patrols killed six Arabs in two clashes in the Negev Desert near the Jordanian frontier Monday night, the Israeli Army announced today.

An army spokesman said one patrol killed three members of a guerrilla squad near Ein Yahav, 37 miles south of the Dead Sea. Twenty minutes later a patrol intercepted another group of infiltrators in the same area, the spokesman said, and three more Arabs were killed.

After the clashes, the patrols found a variety of weapons and land mines.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties.

The Arabs, the spokesman said, were members of the Al Fatah commando organization, which had not been reported operating in the Negev area in some weeks.

An army spokesman also announced that an Arab woman was killed and nine others were wounded Monday when Israeli troops opened fire on them in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah.

The spokesman said the women were demonstrating against a roundup of suspected terrorists and refused to disperse after the soldiers fired warning shots over their heads. In Cairo, President Nasser told in new National Assembly that Egypt would continue to

refuse Israel's demand for direct peace negotiations until all Arab lands are liberated from Israeli control.

An Israeli spokesman labelled the speech a continuation of "the destructive policy which the Arab governments have advocated for the last 20 years and which brought their people many tragedies."

"We will not give up one inch of Arab territory," Nasser said. "We will not sit with the enemy around one table while our land is occupied."

"We shall fight on the sands of our deserts. We shall fight in our valleys until all Arab lands are liberated."

Nasser paid tribute to President de Gaulle for cutting off French military supplies from Israel and to the Soviet Union for its economic and military aid to Egypt.

Nasser also praised the Palestine commandos who "refuse to give in to the enemy" and added: "The Egyptian people know that the sound of guns is the only thing they want to hear. People do not want words. They want the sound of battle." Gideon Rafael, director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, said Nasser's speech was "proof of the link between Arab governments and the terrorist organizations."

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

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| Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Sun Lock Restaurant.   | Willows PTA meeting, to be held this evening, has been cancelled.   |
| Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, annual meeting has been postponed until Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.   | Willows PTA: meeting at the school tonight cancelled because of weather.  |
| Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay, Friday, 12:30 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest speaker, Dr. Pat McGee, MLA for Point Grey and leader of the provincial Liberal party, will be introduced by Allan Cox, MLA for Oak Bay. | Rotary Club of Victoria: Thursday 12:10 p.m. at the Empress. Speaker Mayor Hugh Stephenson.   |
|   | Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay: Thursday at 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker, Walter Dickerson, on "Nigeria as Seen by a Canadian." |



## HOME GARDEN

## Time to Plan Changes

By HILDA BEASTALL

The home gardener can take his mind away from worrying about winter damage to his plants by planning how to use those he may have left. This idea may sound a bit drastic. But as January progresses with weather quite unsuited to many of our locally featured shrubs, we begin to visualize changes in this year's scheme of things.

There might occur one of those priceless opportunities to redesign at least part of the garden.

It may be to take out part of a straight narrow path here, widening the curve of a shrub border there, and adding width to a flight of steps in another spot.

Gazing at an expanse of snow now where a lawn is normally, you may suddenly realize how to rearrange things to give a more

interesting winter picture when viewed from the house windows.

You will notice that gardens having small groups of evergreen conifers have a more attractive appearance than those with only deciduous shrubs.

You may discover, for the first time if you are a newcomer from eastern or more northern parts of Canada, the winter value of what we call the broad-leaved evergreens.

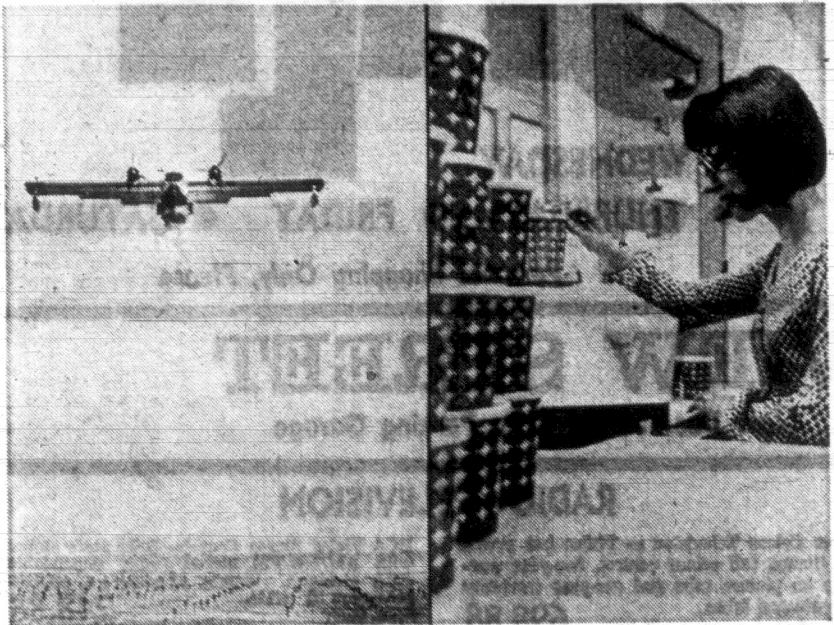
This last group has many kinds of shrubs which we confidently expect to come through this winter with a minimum of damage.

Camellias, rhododendrons, photinias, viburnums and skimmias, these and many more will be familiar names to regular readers of this column. All have broad, attractive leaves all year around, and flowers in their seasons. Some have berries which remain during winter.

Think and plan now for improving your garden so that another winter will find it more attractive to you.



Hilda



**CUP BOMBING**—A CL-215 water bomber drops a load on a field staked out with paper cups in an effort to verify that the water falls to the ground in the pattern its designers intended. After the drop the cups are collected and the amount of water

each contained was weighed. From these weights, the pattern can be learned by processing the information through a computer. From the pattern, the best procedures for combating different types of forest fires can be established. (CP Photo.)

## You Have to 'Feel' North To Really Depict It

MONTREAL (CP) — Tom Carter, an 18-year-old with a profound love of primitive art, is delighted that Wadlington's Art Gallery hired him to repair and polish Eskimo sculpture.

The gallery was featuring an Eskimo art exhibition and needed some one who could repair works damaged in transit from the North.

Tom, a student at the art school of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, developed his knowledge of the primitive culture last summer when he worked with Canadian Arctic Productions in Ottawa.

He left the University of Ottawa after one year and came to Montreal to enrol at the museum to study art.

"For now it is painting," he said in an interview, "but that may be because I feel I've had enough of sculpturing and carving for a while. But interests change and I may go back to sculpturing."

## HARBORS DEEP LOVE

When he talks about sculpture he is not referring to the Eskimo sculpture for which he harbors a deep love.

"Technically I've learned all I can about their work, but I do not know the esthetics and cannot because I am not an Eskimo. You have to feel the North in order to depict it."

"I can only repair, polish it and sometimes improve it to make it more salable. My work is sort of a prostitution of art because I have to forget my values to work on someone else's work."

"It's a little like wandering through T. S. Eliot's Waste Land. I can only get so close to their art — which is not an extension of the Eskimo way of life. It is their life."

Tom has never been to the North. His association with Eskimos came through his

father who was director of northern administration in the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

But Tom is anxious to make a trip there in the summer when he will not have to interrupt his studies.

The young artist believes the

vast interest shown toward Eskimo art is sometimes an ignorant interest.

"It's foreign to our existence. You can see it in their carving, and North Americans have a fetish for primitive foreign things, especially art work."

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Strathcona Horse Made Final Charge

This is the the anniversary of the death of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal in London, England, in 1914.

It was also on Jan. 21, 1900, that Canadian troops sailed from Halifax to take part in the South African war.

The two events are related because Lord Strathcona financed a squadron of cavalry to serve with the Canadian force.

It became known as the Lord Strathcona Horse, and included many men from Manitoba and the Prairies because it was felt that they were the right type of fighters to deal with the mounted marksmen from the Transvaal.

The Canadians earned a great reputation for their part in the South African War.

The Lord Strathcona Horse also has another distinction. It served in the First World War and made perhaps the last cavalry charge in history in March, 1918 by attacking

strong German positions in Morieu wood in the Somme area.

The successful attack helped to check a German drive that threatened to go all the way to Paris and end the war.

The action has been vividly described to this writer by M. W. Gurney, a member of C Squadron, Lord Strathcona Horse, who took part, and was wounded.

Unfortunately there is not space to include all of Mr. Gurney's letter but the members of his squadron rode side by side in front of the wood in full view of the Germans who were firing machine guns.

The men of the Strathcona Horse then turned into line of attack with swords drawn and charged through the wood.

The odds were 10 to 1 against them, but they inflicted heavy casualties while losing 75 per cent of their own men, killed or wounded.

A and B squadrons supported the cavalry charge on foot, clearing the Germans from the wood.

German General Ludendorff admitted after the war that the attack by the Lord Strathcona Horse had been an important factor in checking the German advance.

Mr. Gurney now lives in Toronto and ended this letter by saying "not many of us are left."

Other events on Jan. 21: 1757—British force led by Robert Rogers defeated French force from Canada at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

1766—Jean Olivier Briand became the first Bishop of Quebec since 1760.

1796—General Robert Prescott was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Lower Canada.

1807—A Jewish citizen elected to Lower Canada legislature was not allowed to take his seat.

1839—Acadia College was opened at Wolfville, N.S.

1871—British Columbia legislature passed resolution favoring union with Canada.

1911—Canada and U.S. exchanged letter of agreement on a reciprocity treaty.

1960—Prime Minister Kishi of Japan visited Ottawa.

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## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Katy Gardiner, age 11, of Rochester, New York, for her question:

How are living and lifeless materials distinguished?

In the past few years, researchers have investigated some of the chemical activities of the living cell. These studies are in the realm of miniature molecules, constantly modelling and remodelling themselves with restless energy. The realm of lifeless matter has nothing to compare with this restless activity of the living cell.

All the earth's living and lifeless materials are built from the atoms of less than 100 basic elements. Countless substances are built from differing molecule packages of assorted atoms. Modern chemists have identified about 2½ million different chemical compounds — and some of these are synthetic, man-made materials. This vast array of substances is divided into organic and inorganic categories. All the organic chemicals contain carbon as one of their basic structural ingredients. Carbon is the vital element of all the processes of life on earth. It is present in all living materials and also in the remains of plants and animals since life began on the earth.

Some inorganic chemicals may contain carbon, and many inorganic compounds are present in living tissues and fossil remains. But an inorganic substance is a lifeless material. We know of half a million of these inorganic, lifeless materials — and more than two million carbon-based organic materials that may at some time have been associated with the processes of life.

## Rebuilds Itself

The diversities of life on earth are astounding — but all its miraculous possibilities are based on a small unit called the cell. It is composed of protoplasm, a highly complex mixture of water, proteins, fats, carbohydrates and assorted minerals. The miraculous mixture can perform activities that are quite impossible for lifeless materials. It can absorb substances from its surroundings and utilize their energy to carry on its fuel to sustain its activities. It can discard its waste materials, repair and rebuild itself.

These stupendous, small-scale activities of living material set it apart from all the lifeless materials of the earth. And it has one other quality that outshines all the rest. The living cell can multiply itself. It can hand on its miraculous gift of life to other cells — a replica of its structure with a complete blueprint of its teeming chemical activities. Inorganic materials such as water and the lifeless minerals of the earth's crust cannot reproduce copies of themselves.

Naturally the busy processes of living protoplasm create all sorts of changes in the non-living chemicals around them. But all the chemical remains of remote living organisms must contain a main ingredient based on one or more of the many complex hydrocarbon compounds.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Katy Lynne Pauline, age 10, of Gastonia, North Carolina, for her question:

What causes a fairy ring?

A genuine fairy ring is a circle of darkened grass. As you look at a field or meadow, the darkened area stands out — making you think that a ring of fairies danced merrily upon it just a few minutes before.

Botanists, however, have found an explanation for these rings which is far removed from the world of elves and fairies. They are caused by a circle of mushrooms growing in the field.

Through the years, the circle grows wider and some have been growing in the same meadow for several centuries.

The pasty colored mushroom is a fungus with no green chlorophyll to manufacture its own food from air, moisture and sunlight. It depends on the chemical foods manufactured by other plants that do have chlorophyll. This is why it must grow in soils that are rich in decaying vegetation. So the mushroom thrives in the meadow — but this is a two-way process. As the mushroom grows and decays, it fertilizes and enriches the soil, helping the grass to grow thick and dark. The fairy ring emerges wherever this two-way process of plant life is taking place.

## Paper Suspended

SAIGON (AP) — Quyet Tien, one of Saigon's largest Vietnamese-language newspapers, was suspended Monday for an indefinite period, government sources said, because a gossip column slandered Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

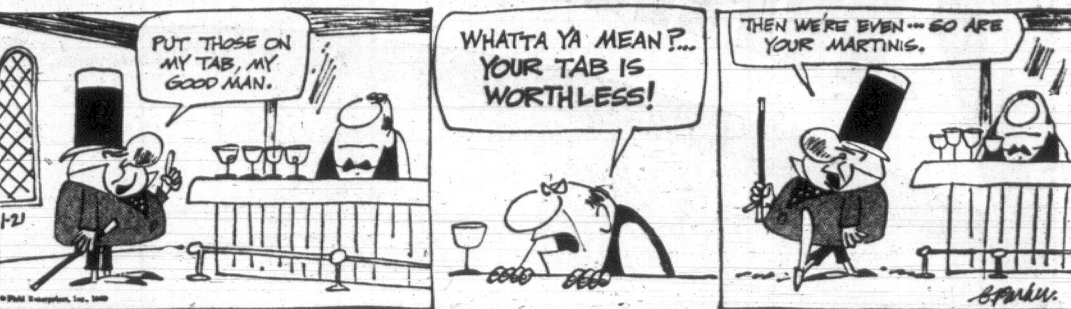
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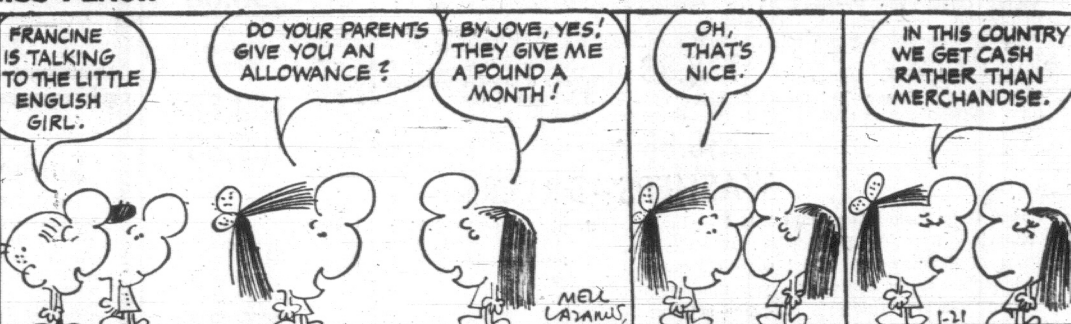
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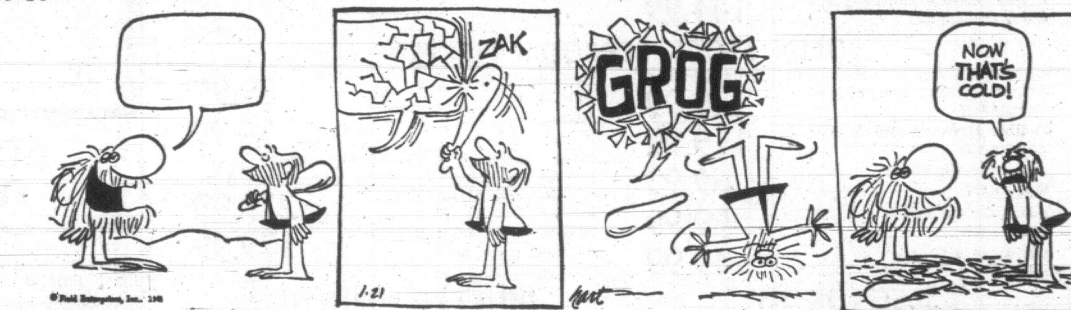
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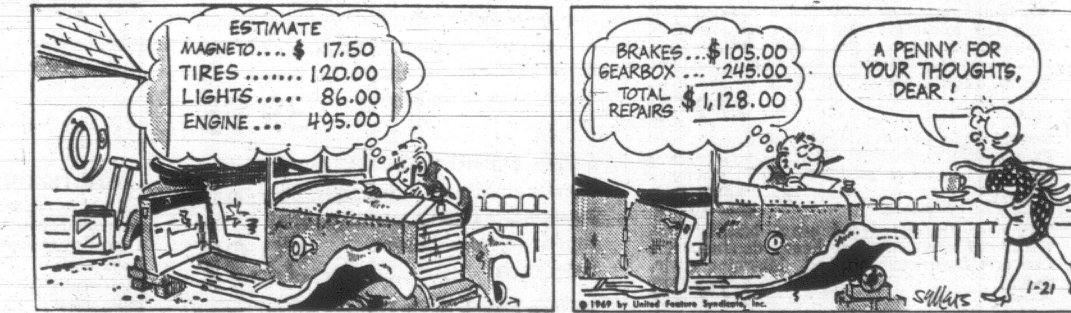
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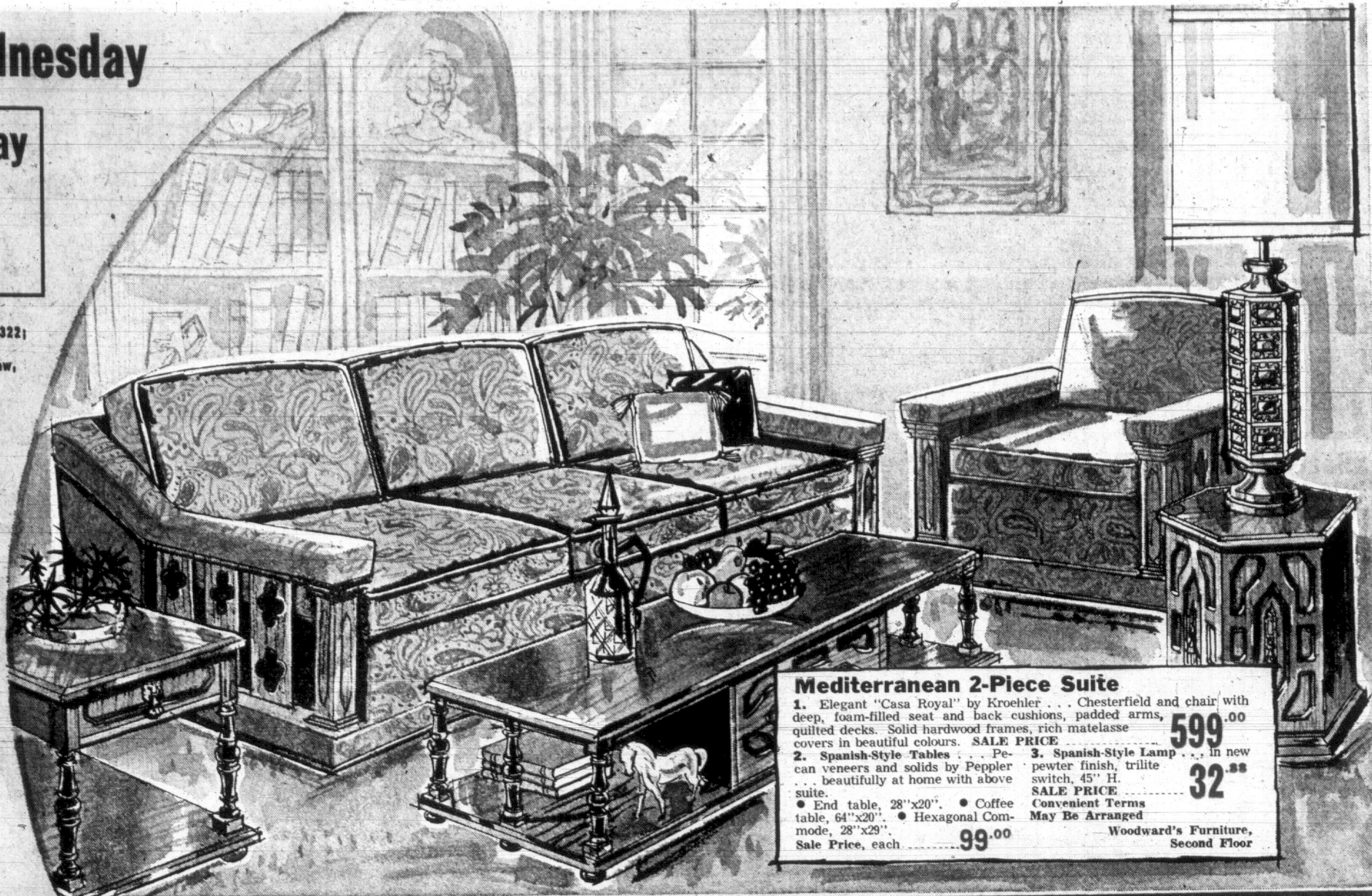
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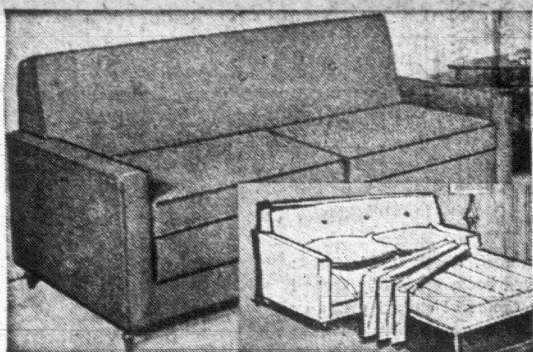
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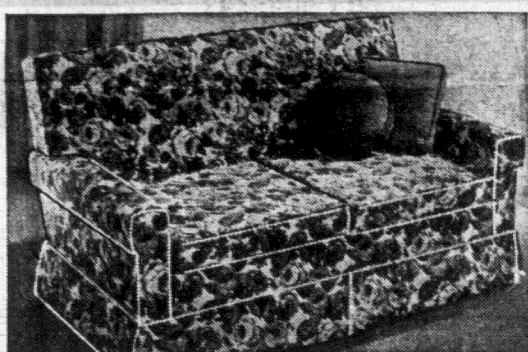
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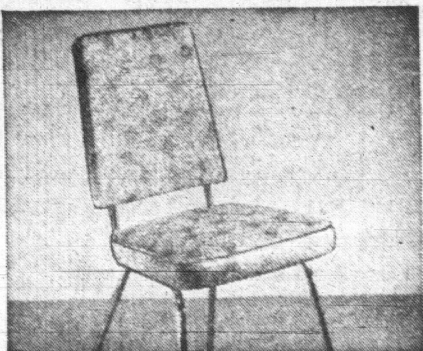
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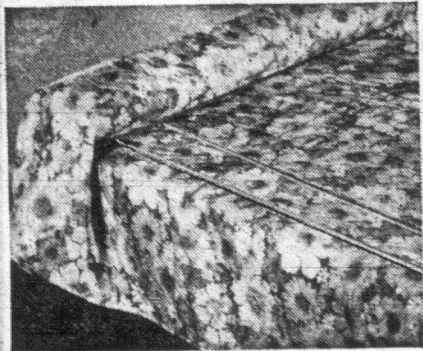
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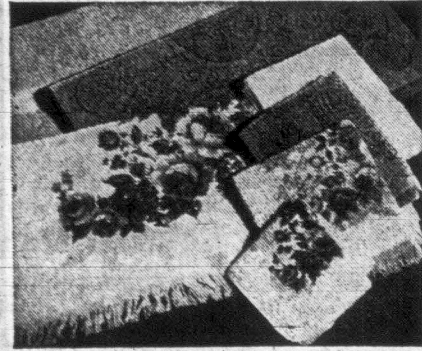
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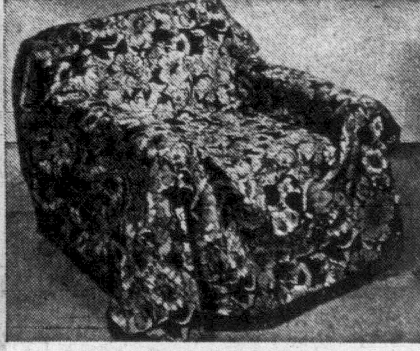
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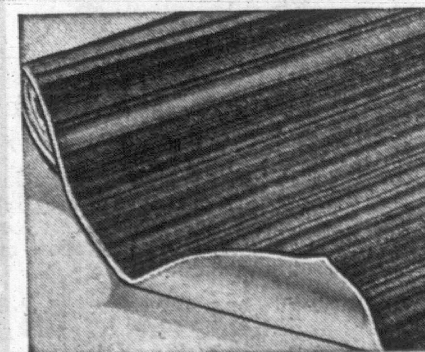
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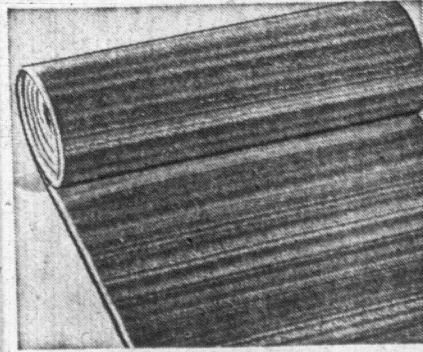
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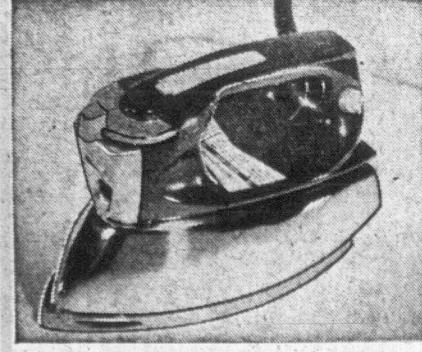
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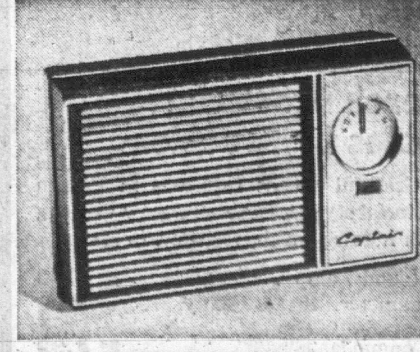
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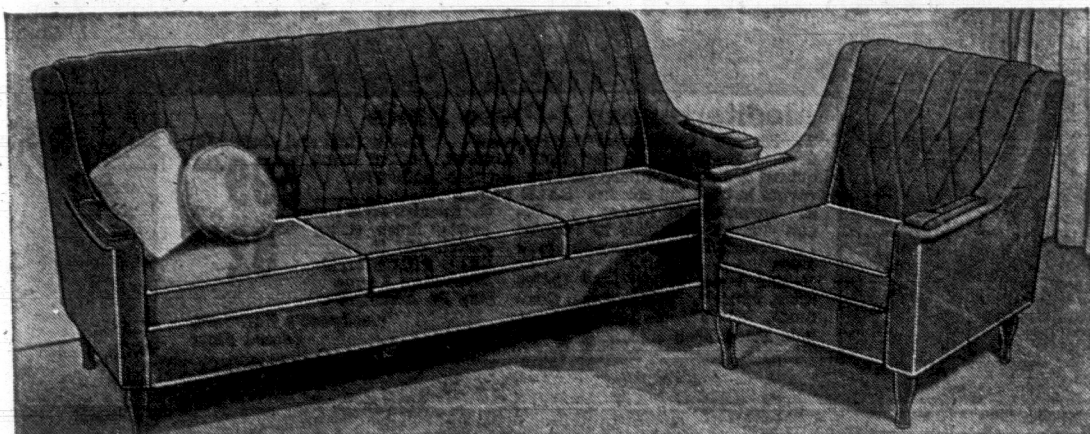
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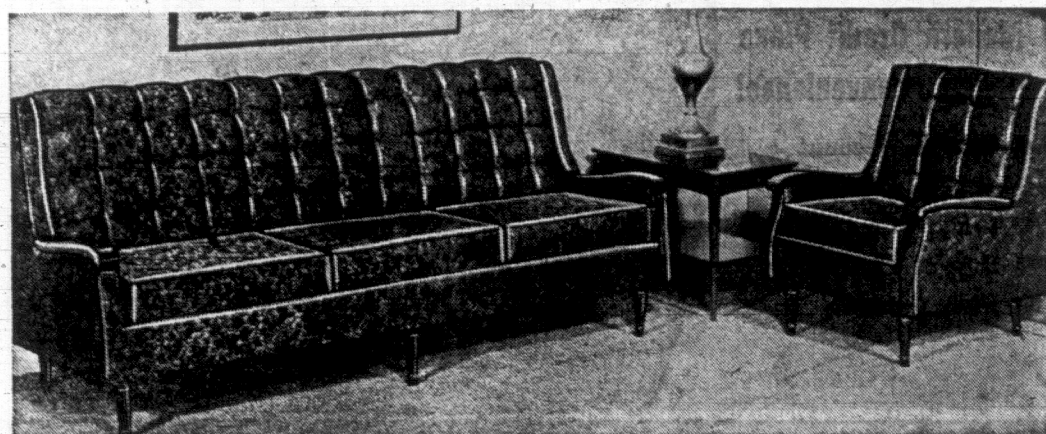
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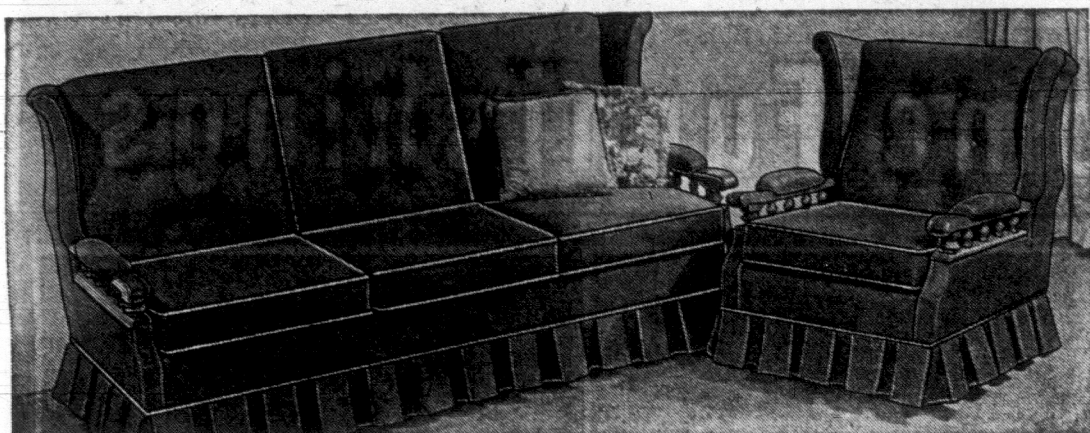
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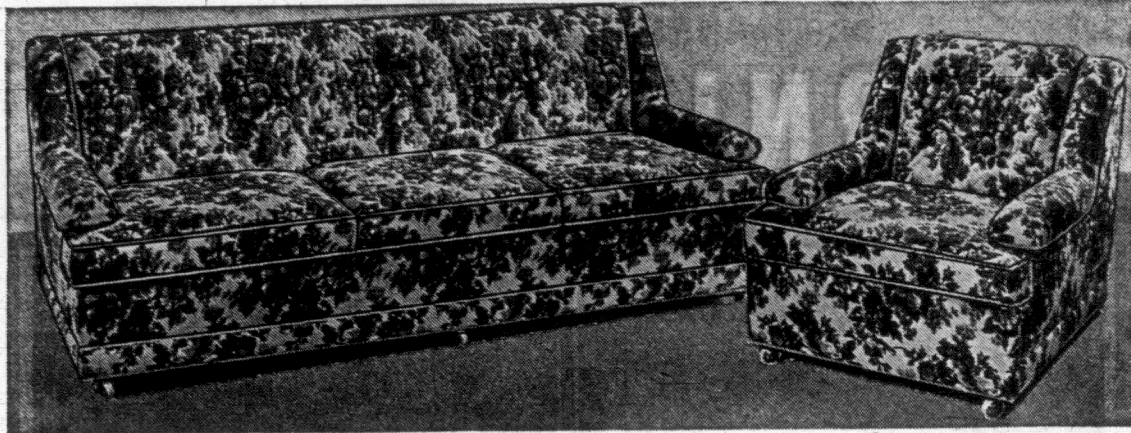
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**23** A low price for a chesterfield suite that looks expensive and provides lasting comfort. Attractive waffle design back; slim arm styling; walnut finish arm rests, off-the-floor styling; three-cushion, wrapped foam seat; no-sag spring base; select covers in a good choice of decorator colours. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

**299.<sup>00</sup>****Hi-Back Colonial 2-pce. Suite**

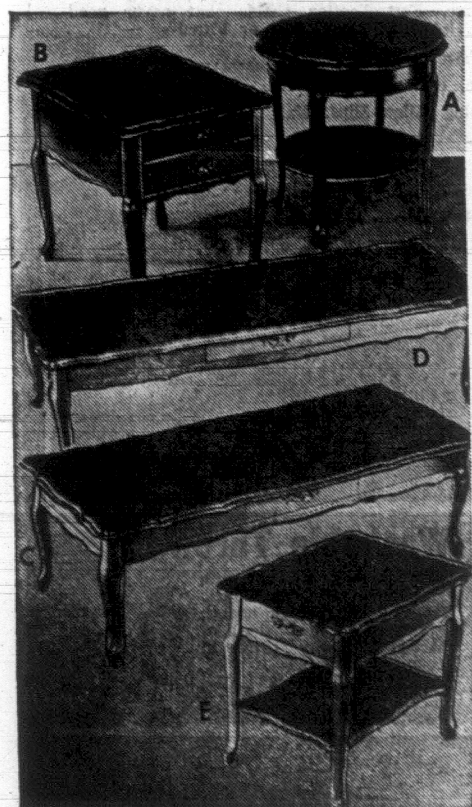
**24** Elegant in looks and quality . . . low in price! Durable hardwood construction; no-sag spring base; semi-attached, 3-section back; reversible foam seat cushions, pleated skirt; Salem maple wood trim; textured tweed covers in gold, pepper, tobacco, green. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

**349.<sup>00</sup>****Luxurious Suite . . . by Flexsteel**

**25** A two-piece chesterfield suite combining luxury and comfort. Check the features: 3-cushion style chesterfield with foam-filled seat. Semi-attached back, gracefully shaped arms. Shepherd casters for easy handling. Select covers in choice of quilted prints or solid coloured matelasses, in assorted decorator colours. 20-year guarantee on base construction. SALE PRICE, 2-piece suite

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**French Provincial Tables by Kroehler**

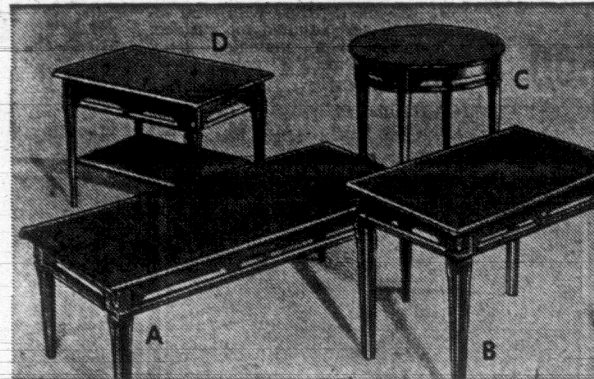
**26** Graceful accent furniture in French Provincial styling. Genuine cherry veneers, warm nutmeg finish; resistant to stains.

- A. Round Lamp Table, 20" diameter. SALE PRICE **54.<sup>99</sup>**
- B. Commode, 26"x20". SALE PRICE **54.<sup>99</sup>**
- C. Coffee Table, 20"x48". SALE PRICE **49.<sup>99</sup>**
- D. Cocktail Table, 20"x54". SALE PRICE **59.<sup>99</sup>**
- E. End Table, 26"x20". SALE PRICE **49.<sup>99</sup>**

**Elegant Colonial Tables**

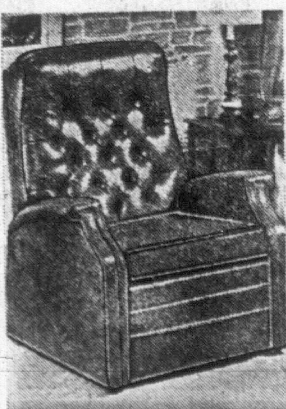
**27** Complement your home with the charm of Colonial tables: Crafted from solid rock maple; rich cinnamon finish . . . turned legs.

- A. Round Lamp Table, 24" diameter. SALE PRICE **36.<sup>99</sup>**
- B. Coffee Table, 47"x20". SALE PRICE **39.<sup>99</sup>**
- C. Commode Table, 28"x20". SALE PRICE **39.<sup>99</sup>**
- D. Octagonal Lamp Table, 23"x23". SALE PRICE **49.<sup>99</sup>**

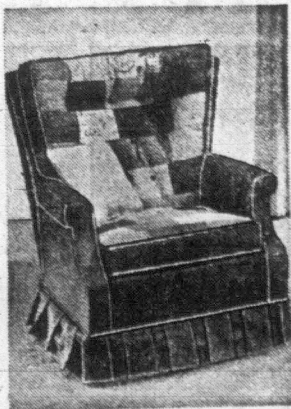
**Modern Tables**

**28** Occasional Tables by Heirloom in solid Canadian elm, walnut finish, Dura-seal finish to resist stains.

- A. Coffee Table, 44"x20". SALE PRICE **39.<sup>99</sup>**
- B. Chairside Table, 28"x18". SALE PRICE **39.<sup>99</sup>**
- C. Round Lamp Table, 24" diameter. SALE PRICE **45.<sup>99</sup>**
- D. Commode with drawers. SALE PRICE **45.<sup>99</sup>**
- Octagonal Lamp Table, Not Shown. SALE PRICE **59.<sup>99</sup>**
- Coffee Table, 56". Not shown. SALE PRICE **45.<sup>99</sup>**

**De Luxe Recliner**

**29** Superb for looks and comfort. Berkfoam reversible zippered cushion. No-sag spring base. Semi-attached back, foam-padded arms, footrest. Vinyl covers in black, green, gold, brown. SALE PRICE **99.<sup>00</sup>**

**Swivel Rocker**

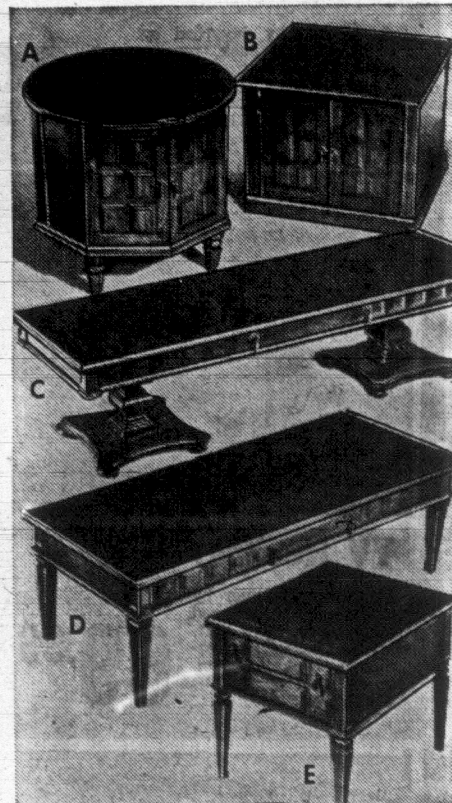
**30** Colonial design chair with reversible foam seat. Hardwood frame. No-sag base, pleated valance. Char-brown tweed cover, accented with patchwork print. SALE PRICE **109.<sup>00</sup>**

**De Luxe Rocker**

**31** Transitional style swivel rocker with: No-sag spring base. Pleated skirt. Button-tufted back. Matelasse covers in rust, brass, amber, marine. SALE PRICE **99.<sup>00</sup>**

**Cocktail Rocker**

**32** A relaxing cocktail rocker with many good features: Comfortable curved back styling. Well padded seat. No-sag spring base. Walnut finish showwood. Matelasse covers in bronze, moss or citrus. SALE PRICE **33.<sup>00</sup>**

**Spanish Mediterranean Tables by Kroehler**

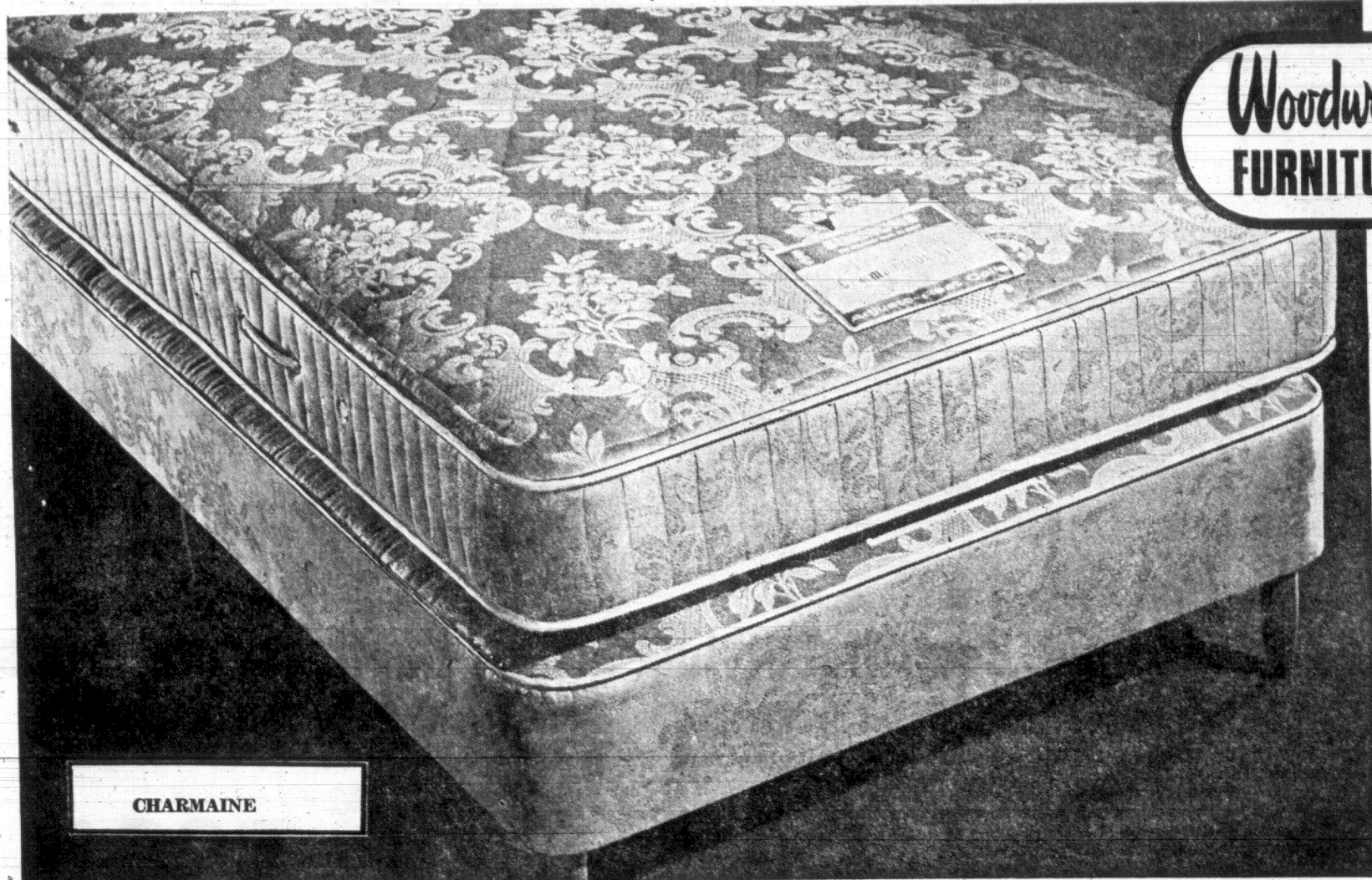
**33** Elegance . . . to accent your Spanish decor . . . lightly distressed cherry butternut finish. Solidly constructed for years of service with Kroehler perfection, and special protective finish.

- A. Octagonal Lamp Table, 26" diam. SALE PRICE **94.<sup>00</sup>**
- B. Square Commode, 25"x25"x19". SALE PRICE **94.<sup>00</sup>**
- C. Pedestal Coffee Table, 60"x20"x16". SALE PRICE **109.<sup>00</sup>**
- D. Coffee Table, 48"x20"x15". SALE PRICE **49.<sup>00</sup>**
- E. Commode Table, 26"x20"x22". SALE PRICE **54.<sup>00</sup>**

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CHARMAINE

# Woodward's SALE

## FURNITURE and Home Furnishings

### Simmons' "Charmaine" Mattress

40. A well-known make that assures service and comfort. Insulated with sisal on both sides. Thickly padded with white cotton.

Button-free quilted top. 312 auto-lock coils. Vented borders. Turning handles. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

**39.99**

Matching Box Spring ..... 39.99 Set of Legs ..... 2.00

### Simmons' "Supreme Quilt" Mattress

41. A moderately priced mattress by Simmons! 405 auto-lock coils, insulated, with scroll quilted top, cotton padding. Pre-built ventilated borders. Turning handles. Sizes 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

**49.99**

Matching Box Spring ..... 49.99 Set of Legs ..... 2.00

### Simmons' "Magic Quilt" Mattress

42. Comfort you'll appreciate at an easy low price! Firm foam-quilted button-free mattress. 512 auto-lock coil springs. Sisal insulation, cotton padding. Pre-built ventilated borders. Turning handles. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

**59.99**

Matching Box Spring ..... 59.99 Set of Legs ..... 2.00

### 252 Woodward's "Bristol" Mattress

43. A low, low price that adds up to big value! Scroll quilted top, strong rayon ticking. Sisal insulation. Cotton padding. 3'3", 4" and 4'6". SALE PRICE

**29.99**

Matching Box Spring ..... 29.99 Set of Legs ..... 2.00

### King-size Unit by "Sealy"

44. Invest in this de luxe "luxury firm" unit for stretch-out comfort. 6'6"x6'8" of sleeping luxury! Multi-quilted top. Damask ticking. 405-coils, white felt padded. Insulated with sisal. Air vented borders (legs included). SALE PRICE

**179.00**

Queen Size Unit 5'x6'8", legs included ..... 139.00

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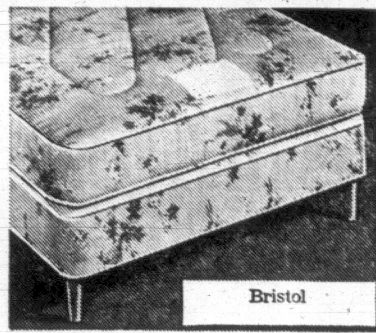
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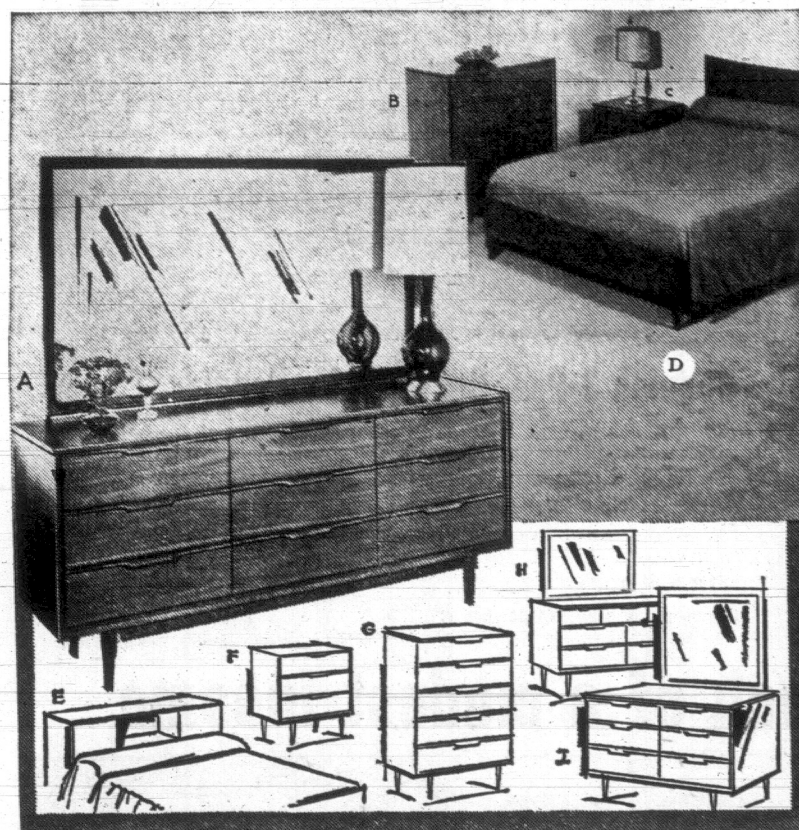
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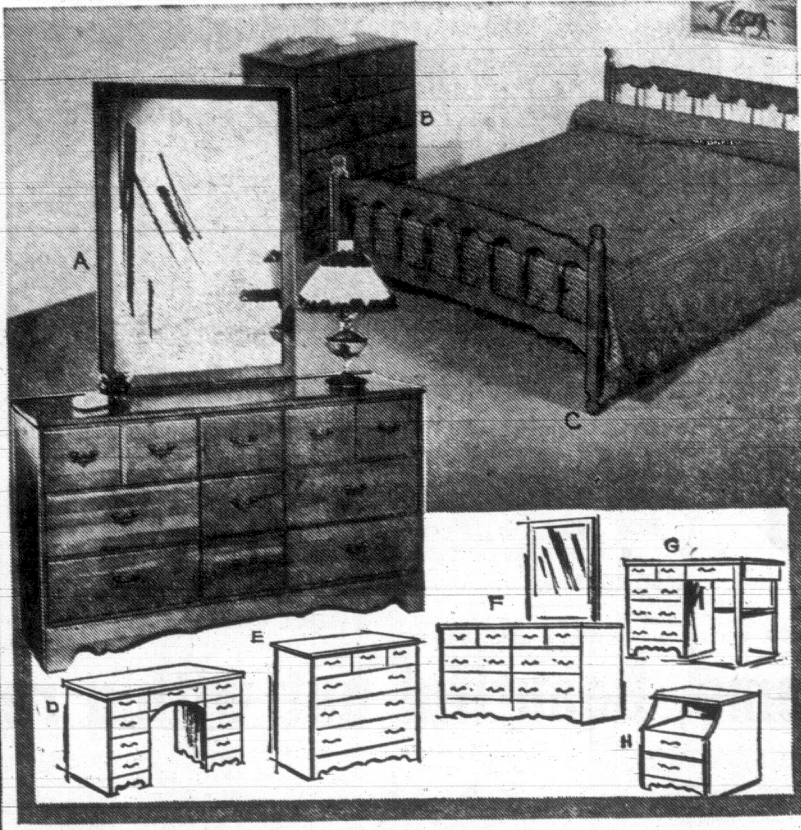
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### Walnut Veneer Bedroom Furniture

45. Sleek, modern furniture to accent your bedroom with fresh new beauty! Strongly built for lasting service. Easy-gliding drawers. Crafted from quality Eastern hardwood. Satin walnut finish.

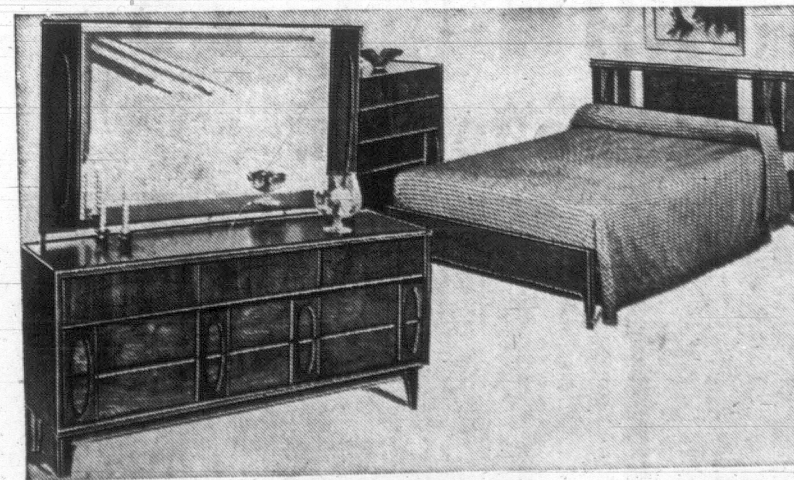
A. 72" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price <b>149.00</b>	D. Panel Bed 39" or 54". Sale Price <b>39.00</b>	G. 5-Drawer Chest Sale Price <b>79.00</b>
B. 4-Drawer Chest, 32". Sale Price <b>69.00</b>	E. Radio Bed 54". Sale Price <b>59.00</b>	H. 60" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price <b>129.00</b>
C. Night Table Sale Price <b>39.00</b>	F. 3-Drawer Chest 32". Sale Price <b>64.00</b>	I. 52" Dresser with mirror. Sale Price <b>109.00</b>



### Solid Maple Furniture

46. Furnish your bedroom economically with this extra-low priced furniture. Warm, mellow Salem maple finish. Crafted with perfection, designed to enhance!

A. Triple Dresser with mirror. Sale Price <b>99.00</b>	D. 7-Drawer Desk 48". Sale Price <b>69.00</b>	G. 4-Drawer Desk 48". Sale Price <b>59.00</b>
B. 5-Drawer Chest Sale Price <b>59.00</b>	E. 4-Drawer Chest Sale Price <b>49.00</b>	H. Nite Table Sale Price <b>29.00</b>
C. Spindle Bed 39" or 54". Sale Price <b>42.00</b>	F. Double Dresser with mirror. Sale Price <b>89.00</b>	Not Shown 3-Drawer Chest Sale Price <b>42.00</b>
		Desk Chair Sale Price <b>14.00</b>



### Contemporary Walnut Suite

47. Elegant simplicity for today's decor! Hardwood construction. Rich burnished finish. Solid walnut pulls. Select walnut veneers. Centre-guided drawers. Dust-proof case. Suite consists of: 66" triple dresser with framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, 54" open panel bed.

SALE PRICE **279.00**

Matching Night Table. SALE PRICE **44.99**

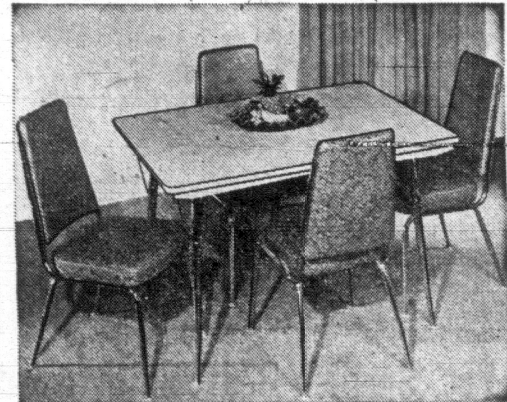


### 5-Piece Maple Dinette

48. Warm and mellow Colonial maple to enhance your dining area. Solid maple with mellow cinnamon tone finish. Strongly made. Carefully finished. 42" round table with 12" leaf. Four chairs. SALE PRICE

44" Buffet ..... 109.00 42" Hutch ..... 59.00

**169.00**



### Bronze or Chrome Dinette

49. Attractively styled, modestly priced, this suite is featured in bronzetone or chrome. The bronzetone has walnut grained top with blue or brown chairs and the chrome has Milano marble arborite top with turquoise or gold chairs. 30"x36"x54". SALE PRICE, 5-pce. set

**59.99**

7-Pce. Set 36"x48" to 60" table with 6 chairs ..... 89.99



### 5-Pce. Bronzetone Set

50. Walnut grained arborite top with bronzetone legs on self-leveling glides. Table is 36"x48" and extends to 60". Vinyl upholstered chairs are in turquoise or ivory. SALE PRICE, 5-pce. set

**89.00**

7-Pce. Set-Table with 6 chairs ..... 109.00



### 5-Pce. Chrome Dinette

51. Rectangular table 36"x48", extends to 60". Twin chrome base with 4 swivel vinyl covered chairs. Heat and stain resistant table top. Rosewood arborite with black chairs or white. Marble arborite with white chairs. SALE PRICE

**159.00**

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## Woodward's SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL  
FURNITURE and Home Furnishings

### Casa Verona by Knechtel... New, Bold, Beautiful Styling in only the finest materials

#### 3-Pce. Spanish Style Set by "Knechtel"

55. Distinctively designed in the most exciting Spanish tradition, this suite in chestnut brown features Kaydura finish, with decorative mouldings and antique brass handles.

• Cores to resist warping. • Centre guided dovetail drawers. • Dustproof cases. • Full thickness panels with exclusive Lanewood. • 66" triple dresser with 30x38" mirror. • 38" chiffonier and queen-size headboard only. **SALE PRICE**

**499.00**

Matching Night Table ..... **84.50**

#### Casa Verona Spanish Tables by "Knechtel"

56. Lend an elegant, decorative air to your home with these finest quality tables.

• Matched veneer tops. • Solid hardwood construction. • Chestnut brown. • Kaydura finish. • Decorative mouldings.

A. Commode Table with drawer, 26x22".

B. Hexagonal Commode, 30x30".

C. Coffee Table, 54x21".

**YOUR CHOICE. SALE PRICE, each**

**69.99**

#### 8-Pce. Spanish Dining Suite by "Knechtel"

57. This new, beautifully appointed suite is designed with elegance and simplicity in mind.

• Chestnut brown. • Kaydura finish. • Matched veneers. • Solid elm construction. • Antique brass pulls, overlay plaques on door faces. • 60" buffet with 3 drawers and 3 cupboards, 40x58" oval extension table with 1 leaf, five side and 1 armchair.

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#### 3-Pce. Spanish Bedroom by Knechtel

58. Carry a Spanish theme to your bedroom with this handsome suite at this easy-to-meet price. • Spanish brown "Kaydura" finish on selected solid elm. • Bold shaped fronts with overlay plaques, routing and antique brass pulls. • Set includes 61" 9-drawer triple dresser with 26x34" mirror. • 36" 5-drawer chiffonier and Queen size headboard only.

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#### 8-Pce. French Provincial Dining Suite

59. The elegant atmosphere created by French Provincial furnishings is featured now at surprisingly low cost. • "Kaydura" stain-resistant finish. • Cherry fruitwood veneers. • 60" 5-drawer buffet with two cupboards. • 40x58" table with 12" extension leaf. • 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.

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# Woodward's SALE

## FURNITURE and Home Furnishings

Milium

### Matching Drapes and Spreads

#### Lined Satin or Rayon Drapes

SALE PRICE, **21.<sup>88</sup>**  
48"x84"

78 "Madrid" textured rayon print in gold, green, blue or red.  
79 "Sonata" antique satin in bamboo gold, mint, olive, pink or orange.

Also, 4 other widths (84" long).

72" W. ....	32. <sup>88</sup>	120" W. ....	54. <sup>88</sup>
96" W. ....	43. <sup>88</sup>	144" W. ....	66. <sup>88</sup>

#### Custom-Tailored Spreads (to match)

80 Quilted, cotton-filled spreads with rounded corners.

SALE PRICES:  
Twin **31.<sup>88</sup>** Double **36.<sup>88</sup>** King or Queen, custom orders only **49.<sup>88</sup>**

### Milium-Lined Drapes

81 Milium backed cotton lining that insulates and guards against fading. Rich rayon mohair fabric in choice of two patterns:

"Nassau" ombre tones of blue, orange or green.

"Morello" ... lush bold floral prints on rayon mohair fabric, pleated headings. 3" hems. Blue, orange, green or gold. 84" long.

#### SALE PRICES

48" width	<b>18.<sup>88</sup></b>	96" width	<b>36.<sup>88</sup></b>
72" width	<b>27.<sup>88</sup></b>	144" width	<b>54.<sup>88</sup></b>

### Long or Shortie Fibreglas Drapes



82 Softly textured fibreglas unlined drapes that wash in minutes, need no ironing. Pleated headings. 3" hem. Prints or plains:

"Buckingham" ... a vibrant bouquet floral in red, blue, gold or melon.

"Bengal" textured slub weave in beige, tangerine, antique gold, white, avocado, peacock.

"Calypso" in bold modern prints, melon, blue or green.

#### SALE PRICES

48"x54" pair	<b>10.<sup>99</sup></b>	48"x84" pair	<b>13.<sup>99</sup></b>
72"x54" pair	<b>16.<sup>99</sup></b>	96"x84" pair	<b>27.<sup>99</sup></b>
96"x54" pair	<b>21.<sup>99</sup></b>	144"x84" pair	<b>42.<sup>99</sup></b>

### "Daisy May" Fortrel Drapes

83 Washable Fortrel shortie drapes with colourful and dainty all-over prints ... to enhance almost any room in the home. Blue, rust, gold. Mildew and fade-proof. Little or no ironing. 54" long.

#### SALE PRICES:

1½ widths	2 widths	3 widths
<b>19.<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>26.<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>39.<sup>88</sup></b>

### Foam-Backed Throws

84 Solid coloured throws in plain fabric with laminated polyfoam backing. Deep fringed edges. Ideal for sofas, chairs or day beds. Machine washable, no ironing. "Trend" plains in brown, green, gold or melon.

#### SALE PRICES:

70"x60"	<b>6.<sup>99</sup></b>	70"x120"	<b>14.<sup>99</sup></b>
70"x90"	<b>9.<sup>99</sup></b>	70"x140"	<b>17.<sup>99</sup></b>

### Hong Kong Corduroy Cover

85 Dress up Hong Kong chairs with this soft polyfoam filled cover in tufted corduroy. Gold, moss, dark green, beige, tangerine, brown, pink, blue, turquoise, lilac, red.

#### SALE PRICE

**4.<sup>99</sup>**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

86 Hong Kong Chairs. **4.<sup>44</sup>**

SALE PRICE Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

### Washable Fibreglas Drapes

87 Fully lined, hand-washable boucle weave fibreglas drapes in "Polo" solid tones of avocado, melon, blue, green, beige or gold. Will not shrink, stretch or sag. Guaranteed against fading. No ironing needed. 84" long. SALE PRICES:

48" width	<b>21.<sup>88</sup></b>	96" width	<b>42.<sup>88</sup></b>
72" width	<b>32.<sup>88</sup></b>	144" width	<b>63.<sup>88</sup></b>

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

## Bedding and Towels At Low Prices That Make It Wise To STOCK UP Now!

### Pole Lamps

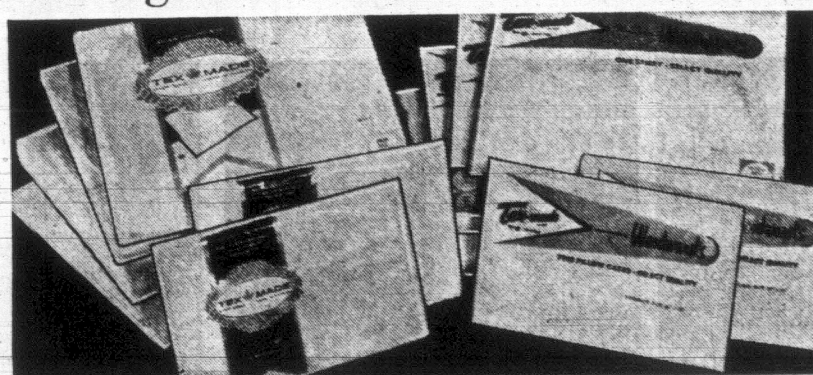
96A Walnut veneer stem, in highly polished brass. White, amber or multi-shades. Complete with diffusers.

SALE PRICE **29.<sup>88</sup>**

### Floor Lamp

96B Features single candlestick riser, antique gold castings, walnut accents. SALE PRICE

**33.<sup>88</sup>**



### Flat or Fitted Sheets, White or Colours

88 White Cotton Sheets.

Twin bed.	<b>3.<sup>47</sup></b>
Sale Price, each	
Double bed.	<b>3.<sup>67</sup></b>
Sale Price, each	
Matching pillow slips.	<b>1.<sup>57</sup></b>
Pair	

89 Soft Tone Sheets—Soft-toned ... yellow, pink, blue, heather or green.

Twin bed.	<b>3.<sup>57</sup></b>
Sale Price, each	
Double bed.	<b>3.<sup>97</sup></b>
Sale Price, each	
Matching pillow slips.	<b>1.<sup>97</sup></b>
Pair	

### All-Wool Blankets

90 Softly napped blankets in Woodward's own brand. Wide satin binding. Flamingo, turquoise, pink, sandalwood, gold, blue or green.

#### SALE PRICES:

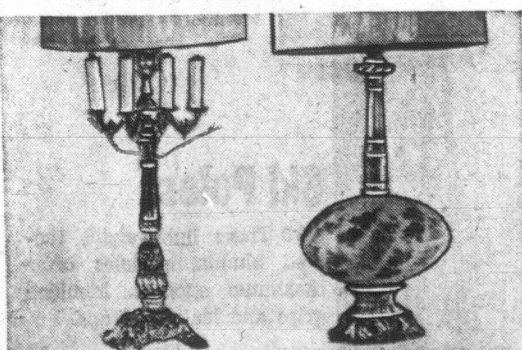
60"x90" Each	<b>11.<sup>99</sup></b>	72"x90" Each	<b>12.<sup>99</sup></b>
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### Flannelette Sheets

91 Deeply napped, cosy sheets in creamy white flannelette with pink, blue, yellow or green borders.

#### SALE PRICES:

60"x90" Pair	<b>5.<sup>88</sup></b>	70"x90" Pair	<b>7.<sup>88</sup></b>
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### Table Trilite

97 A beautiful lamp in antique brass, 4-candle cluster, tri-lite switch, Celanese shade. Sale Price **27.<sup>88</sup>**

### Antique Gold Table Lamp

98 A tri-lite table lamp with Celanese shade, antique gold base and riser, white French glass font with gold colour accents. Sale Price **36.<sup>88</sup>**

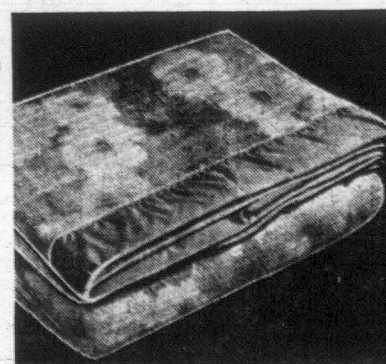
Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor



### Fortrel Comforters

92 Plumply filled with non-allergenic Fortrel. Lightweight, cosy. Floral printed cover, reverse side plain. SALE PRICES:

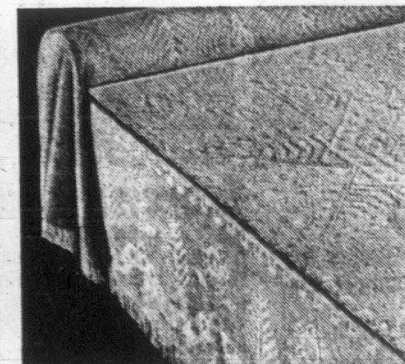
Twin size, each	<b>8.<sup>99</sup></b>	Double size, each	<b>10.<sup>99</sup></b>
Fortrel Pillow, plain cover.	<b>3.<sup>99</sup></b>		
Sale Price, each			



### Thermal Blankets

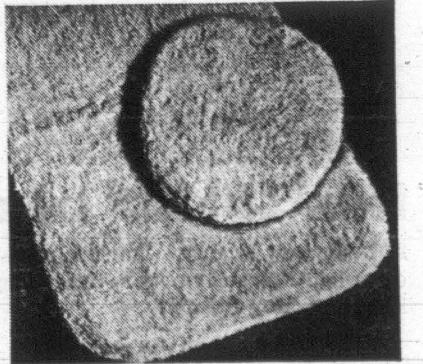
93 Warmth without weight in viscose-nylon blend thermal blanket in "garden" colours of blue, pink or gold, matching satin binding. 72"x90".

Sale Price, each **7.<sup>99</sup>**



### Heirloom Spreads

94 "Georgian" heirloom spreads in cotton, woven into an attractive pattern. Rounded corners, bullion fringe. Reversible. Antique white, white, burnt orange, antique gold, fern green. Twin or double sizes. Sale Price, each **10.<sup>99</sup>**



### Bath Mat Set

95 Luxurious, bath set in cotton pile ... the mat with non-skid backing. Camellia, yellow, pink, green, star blue, white, golden oak, turquoise, brown, lavender, salt-pepper. Sale Price, set **6.<sup>44</sup>**

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

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## The Family Shag Broadloom

**99** Lovely and lively . . . excellent for the growing family, in hard wearing propylon pile. Features: blended shades of propylon yarn to hide soil. Deep shag pile. Tightly twisted pile. Fade resistant. Easy to clean. Double jute backing for extra stability. Crushing no longer a problem. Perfect for heavy traffic areas. Colours include fern mist, sunglow, mandarin gold, meadow moss, spring willow, gala blue, russet bronze, hunter green, autumn blaze, mountain gold. Approx. 12' wide. **SALE PRICE**

**9.98**  
Sq. Yd.

## 'Monarch' Pure Wool Broadloom

**100** Exclusive to Woodward's, a luxury, heavyweight quality broadloom with many appealing features: Pure wool pile, extra long, extra close, tightly twisted heatset yarn. Stout Wilton weave. Crush resistant. Soil resistant and mothproof. Soft, underfoot luxury available in beautiful colours of gold, avocado, nutmeg, green, red, deep blue, tango, golden bronze, deep moss, copper, desert beige, golden moss. Approx. 9' and 12' widths. **SALE PRICE**

**13.98**  
Sq. Yd.

## Woodward's 'Cloud Royale'

**101** Here's the newest style luxury carpet in an inch-deep shag plush broadloom: Resilient, crush resistant Kodel yarn. Easy to clean. Newest shag plush styling. Mothproof, non-allergenic, double jute backing for extra stability. Gorgeous colour range in honey gold, antique gold, antique bronze, sand, raspberry, Kings blue, Tory red, ivory, magic moss, plum, blue sapphire, olive green, pineapple, ember. Approx. 12' wide. **SALE PRICE**

**11.48**  
Sq. Yd.

## 'Viceroy' Nylon Broadloom

**102** Cover those bare floors with this low priced carpeting featuring: Continuous filament nylon pile. High low loop design. Safety web backing. Mothproof, non-allergenic. Hard-wearing, easy to clean, wide color range includes: moss green, light gold, bronze green, moss gold, deep gold, burnt orange, light beige, coffee, blue, red. Approx. 12' wide. **SALE PRICE**

**4.98**  
Sq. Yd.

Woodward's Floor Covering, Second Floor

### Woodward's Home Appointment Service

If you're unable to come in and see our large selection of broadlooms, have an experienced Woodward's Carpet representative call with samples. He will be pleased to offer advice and suggestions, give an estimate and help with the selection of carpeting for your home. Phone Woodward's Carpet department, 386-3322.



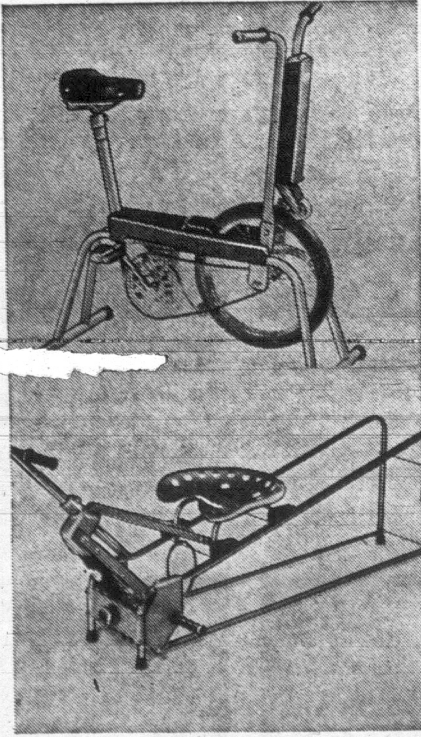
### Ladies' "Jet-Star" Luggage

**103** Skyway luggage, slim line moulded design for extra lightness and strength. Heavy vinyl bumper. Colours blue, grey or ivory.

#### SALE PRICES

Train Case	11.88	Weekend Case	14.88
Vanity Case	13.88	Wardrobe Case	17.88
Pullman Case	17.88		

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



### Exercise Bike

**104** A wonderful way to pedal away pounds. This bike has an adjustable tension wheel, clock timer and speedometer. Takes up very little space and is portable. **SALE PRICE**

**59.88**

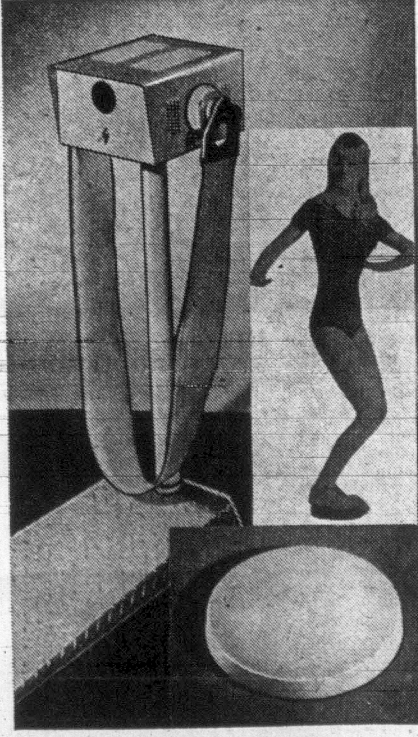
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

### Rowing Machine

**105** A good choice for exercising the arms, chest, waist and legs. Features a sturdy frame and strong tension absorber. **SALE PRICE**

**59.88**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



### Torcan Belt Massager

**106** Let this electric machine work away the pounds for you. Strong, all metal construction with powerful electric motor. **SALE PRICE**

**69.88**

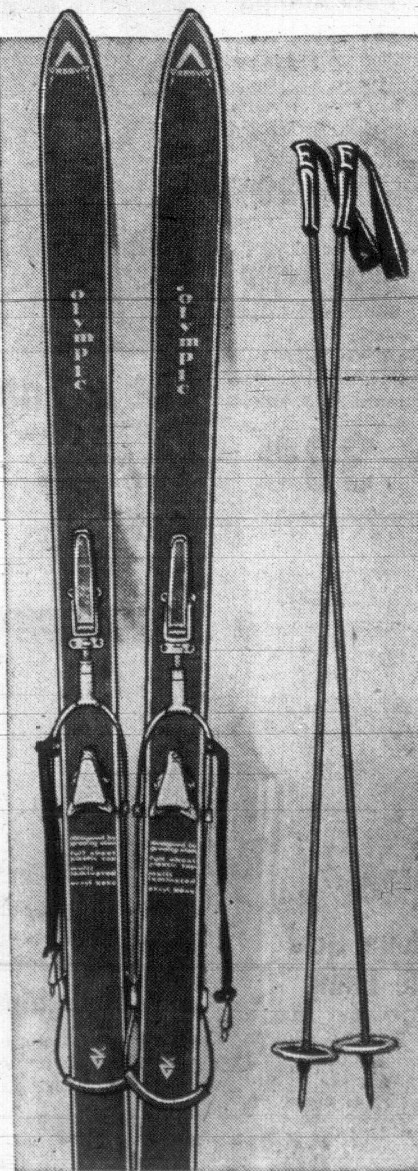
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

### Figure Trimmer by Weider

**107** Twist away the weight and at the same time build up leg and waist muscles. Strong ball bearing construction. **SALE PRICE**

**5.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



### Gresvig Ski Set

**108** For an introduction to the thrills of skiing . . . a pair of European made "Olympic" laminated skis with steel edges, metal heels and toe protectors. Complete with marker and lift harness assembly.

Sale Price, set

**35.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

### Ski Poles

**109** These lightweight, tapered aluminum poles offer maximum support. Moulded grips and leather straps.

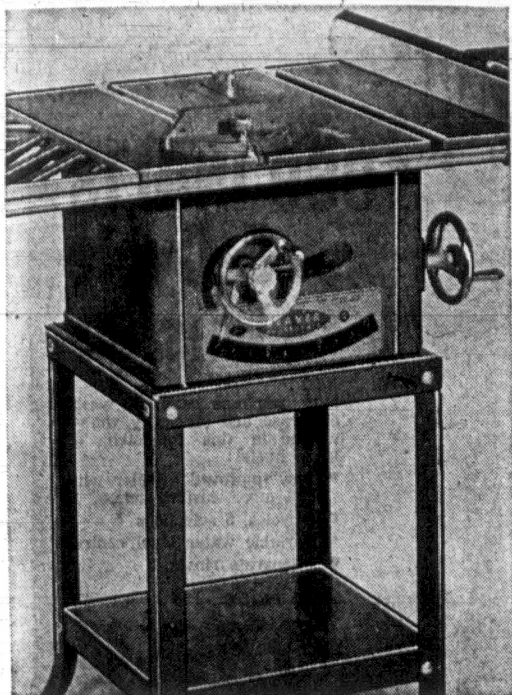
Sale Price, pair

**3.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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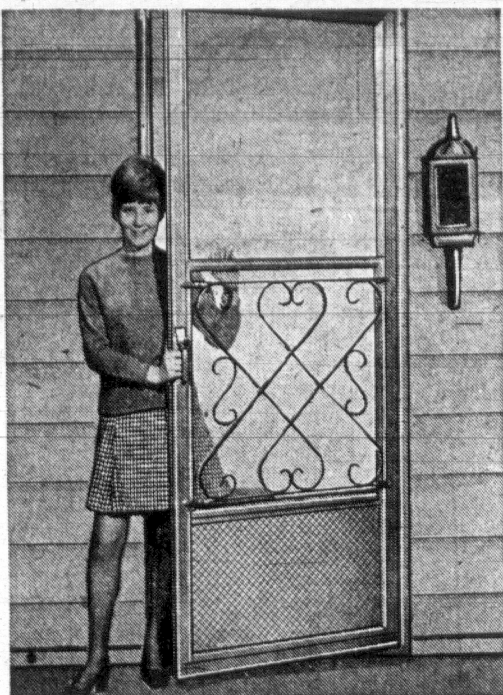




### Rockwell "Beaver" Saw

110 9" tilting saw with big capacity for all sawing needs. Cuts stock 2 1/2" thick, 1 1/2" at 45°. Rip fence clamps front and back with stand, extensions, long guide bars. **SALE PRICE**

**129.88**

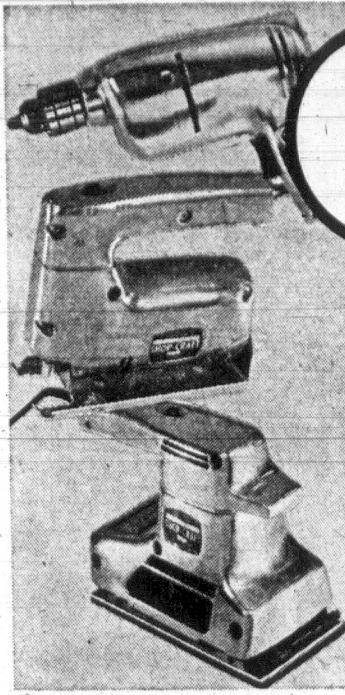


### De Luxe 1 1/4" Aluminum Door (Installed)

111 De luxe door with sliding glass panel that stores away right inside the door when you switch to the screen panel. Weatherstripped. Complete with key lock. Grille included. **SALE PRICE**

**49.88**

(Installed in Victoria area only. Additional carpentry extra. (Sorry, no mail orders))



### Shopcraft 3/8" Drill

112 Geared key chuck, locking trigger switch, 2-amp. motor. With 20-pc. accessory kit. **SALE PRICE**

**17.88**

### Shopcraft Sander

113 1.8 amps, 4,000 rpm. Takes standard size sheets. **SALE PRICE**

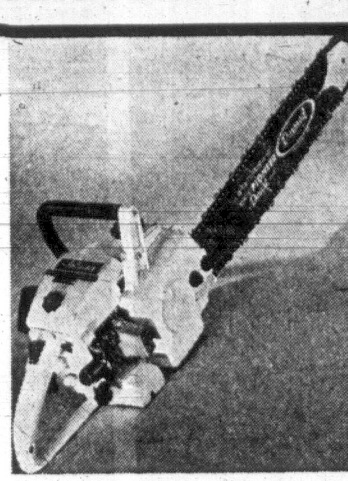
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### Shopcraft Jig Saw

114 Cuts wood and metals and plastics. 1.8 amps, 2650 spm. **SALE PRICE**

**17.88**

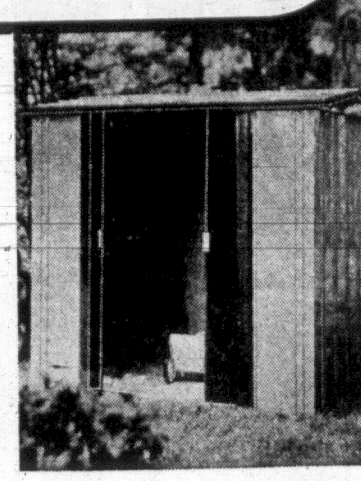
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### Holiday 20" Chain Saw

115 Lightweight "Pioneer" all-purpose saw with high grade features: recoil starter, Tillotson carburetor and 5 h.p. engine. **SALE PRICE**

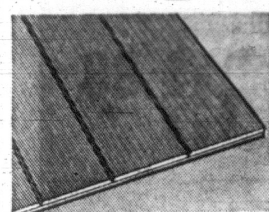
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### Backyard "Storall" (72"x57 1/2")

116 Cramped for storage space for tools, bicycles, lawn mowers, garden gadgets? Then invest in "Storall" - the easy-to-assemble all-weather storage unit to "hide" away all these things! Baked enamel over heavy gauge steel. Sliding door opening 33" x 60 1/2". Includes 1/2" floor. **SALE PRICE**

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### Pre-Finished Mahogany Plywood

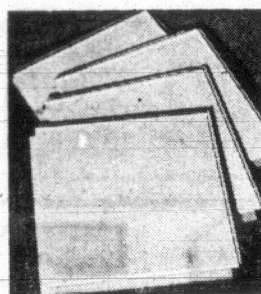
117 Outstanding savings on high-quality V-grooved plywood for walls or panelling. 4' x 8'. **SALE PRICE, each**

**3.33**

### Arrow Staple Gun

118 For all-purpose tacking jobs. Uses 1/4" to 9/16" size staples. Precision made. **SALE PRICE**

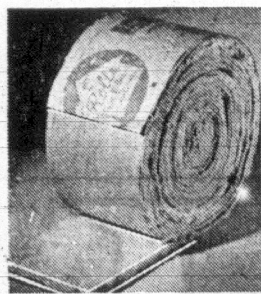
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### Ceiling Tile

119 High quality white interlocking Donnacona ceiling tile. 12"x12" or 16"x16". Carton covers 64 square feet. **SALE PRICE, ctn.**

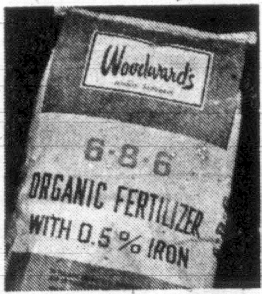
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### Fiberglass Insulation

120 Continuous roll, 2 1/4". One roll covers 100 square feet. With stapling flange. 2 1/4" x 15", for standard studs. **SALE PRICE, roll**

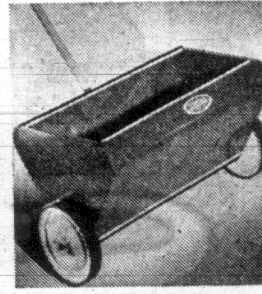
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### Woodward's 6-8-6 (With Iron)

121 An organic fertilizer compounded especially for B.C. lawns and gardens. Fortified with iron. 50-lb. bag. **SALE PRICE**

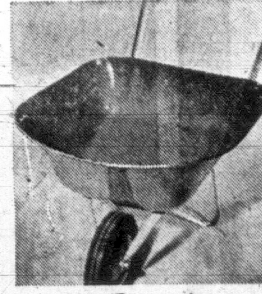
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### Tonka 16" Spreader

122 Capacity 25 to 30 lbs. 5 1/2" rubber tired wheels. Easy to adjust flow regulator. **SALE PRICE**

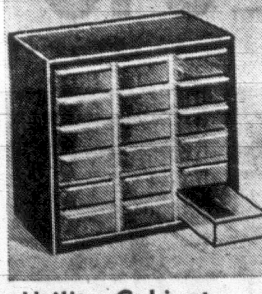
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### Large Capacity Barrow

123 Large capacity wheelbarrow for heavier garden work. 4 cu. ft. tray on steel frame. Semi-pneumatic ball bearing wheel. **SALE PRICE**

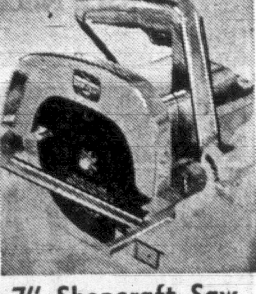
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### Utility Cabinet

124 Help keep his workbench tidy with this handy cabinet. Welded steel frame with 18 clear plastic drawers for holding bits and pieces. 9" high, 18" wide, 6" deep. **SALE PRICE**

**5.88**



### 7" Shopcraft Saw

125 Power saw with overload clutch, 9-amp. motor, 2" cuts at 45°, 5500 rpm. Rip guide and combination blade included. **SALE PRICE**

**29.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

## Beautify Your Bathroom with Colour! Add Smart New Fixtures to Your Kitchen!



### Coloured Bath

126 5-ft. bath in porcelain enamel on steel with tub filler, waste and over-flow. In pink, desert sand, green and yellow. **SALE PRICE**

**79.88**

### Vanity Basin

127 Popular 18" round vanity basin complete with 4" centre-set faucet trap, supply tubing, stops and flanges. Pink, blue, desert sand green and yellow. (Cabinet extra). **SALE PRICE**

**36.88**

### Toilet

128 Vitreous china tank and bowl with seat, shut-off, stop, flange, floor flange and bolts, wax ring. Pink, blue, green, desert sand and yellow. **SALE PRICE**

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### 3-Piece Bathroom Set

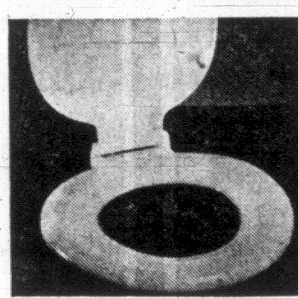
129 Fixtures as described above. Cabinet and top not included. **SALE PRICE**

**159.88**

### Glass Tub Enclosure

130 To fit 5 ft. bath. With 2 towel bars. Non-tarnish frame. **SALE PRICE**

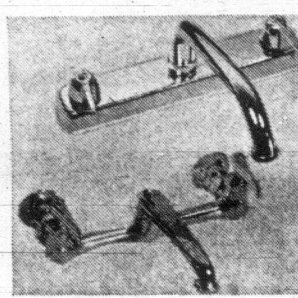
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### Toilet Seat

131 One-piece white plastic seat with plastic hinge and four bumpers. Buy now at these special savings. **SALE PRICE**

**3.99**



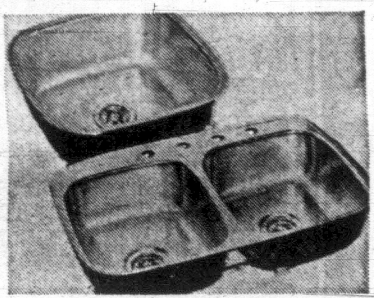
### Sink Faucets

Chrome plated swing spout sink faucet in deck or wall pattern. **SALE PRICE**

132 Deck style. **SALE PRICE**

133 Wall Faucet. **SALE PRICE**

8.88 9.88



### Stainless Steel Sinks

134 Double Bowl—self clamping style with strainers. **SALE PRICE**

135 Single Bowl—with strainer. **SALE PRICE**

37.88 12.88

Woodward's Plumbing, Main Floor

## Brighten Your Rooms, Lighten Your Chores . . . with Painting Needs at Small Cost!



### Glidden "Spred" Satin

136 Fresh long-lasting beauty for walls in living room, dining room, bedroom. Has a velvety smooth finish and is exceptionally easy to apply. There's no lingering odour. Easily washable. **SALE PRICE, Qt.**

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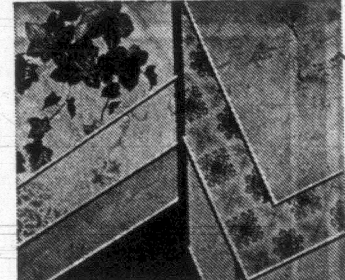
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### Glidden "Spred" Lustre

137 The ideal paint for kitchens, bathrooms and all interior trim, in colours to match Spred Satin. A semi-lustre gloss makes it hard wearing and easy to wash. Approximately 4-hour drying time. **SALE PRICE, Qt.**

**2.59**

**9.29**



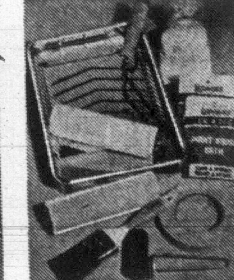
### Exciting New Wallpaper

138 A good selection of vinyl coated, pre-pasted papers in floral and plain patterns for living and dining rooms, bedrooms and halls. Single Roll, **SALE PRICE**

**89.88**

139 Vinyl papers—pre-pasted and paper-backed for kitchens and bathrooms. Single Roll, **SALE PRICE**

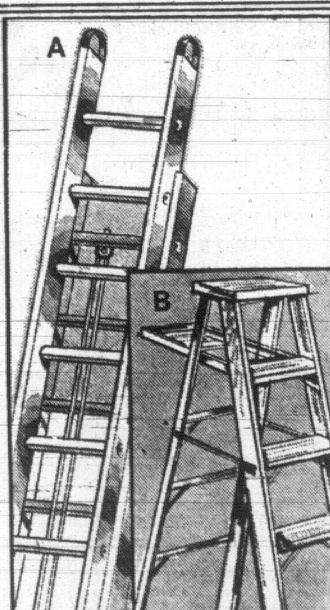
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### Woodward's Paint Kit

140 Consists of: 1-7 1/4" roller set (Mohair or Dynell); 1-3" Junior roller; 1-7 1/4" refill; 1-2" nylon brush; 1 roll masking tape 3/4"x180 ft.; 1 lb. T.S.P. and 2 pkgs. Dicaldo. **SALE PRICE, set**

**5.88**



### Aluminum Extension Ladders

141 New flat-oval serrated non-slip rungs, interlocking side rails, spring loaded safety locks, rigid plastic top bumpers and adjustable safety shoes. Poly rope and pulley weight approx. 1 lb. per foot. **SALE PRICES:**

20 ft. **23.88** 28 ft. **36.88**

24 ft. **27.88** 32 ft. **43.88**

### Aluminum Stepladders

142 Serrated non-slip steps for safe footing, protective sure-grip non-mar rubber feet. Strong pull-holder. Won't split, twist, warp or rot. Weight approx. 13 lbs. 6-ft. size. **SALE PRICE**

**12.88**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

## Woodward's Tires and Car Accessories . . . at prices that invite comparison!

### "Country Express" Woodward's 4-ply Nylon Tires

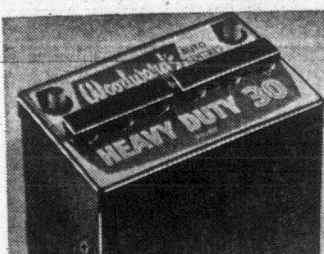
143 This cool-running, 4-ply DuPont nylon tire is built for rugged travelling. Free installation in our service centre. Unique lifetime guarantee. Wide-shouldered tread for maximum traction. **SALE PRICE, exchange installed**

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Whitewalls. **SALE PRICE**

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Other sizes at similar savings.



### Heavy-Duty Batteries

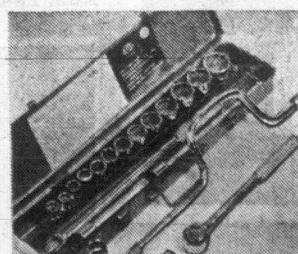
144 12 Volt—60 amp: To fit Chev., Pontiac, Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, Rambler, Studebaker and most European cars. 30-month warranty. **SALE PRICE, exchange installed**

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145 6 Volt—100 amp: To fit earlier models and Volkswagens. **SALE PRICE, exchange installed**

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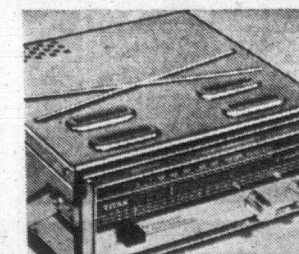
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### 20-Pce. Socket Set

146 Ideal for the home mechanic. 1/2" drive socket set consists of: reversible ratchet handle, 2 extension bars, flexible handle, Universal joint, speeder handle, spark plug socket, 13 sockets, sizes 7/16" to 1 1/4". Fully guaranteed. **SALE PRICE**

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### Portable Auto Radio

147 Powerful 8 transistors, 3 diodes, negative and positive ground. Uses four "C" cell batteries. Locks in bracket under dash or take out for picnics, parties, etc. One-year warranty. **SALE PRICE**

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### Super Duty Motor Oil

148 Heavy duty lubrication with detergent type action. 100% pure paraffin base. Suitable for any car. 10, 20, 30, 40 weight. **SALE PRICE, 6 qts.**

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Woodward's Auto Accessories and Service Centres, Main Floor

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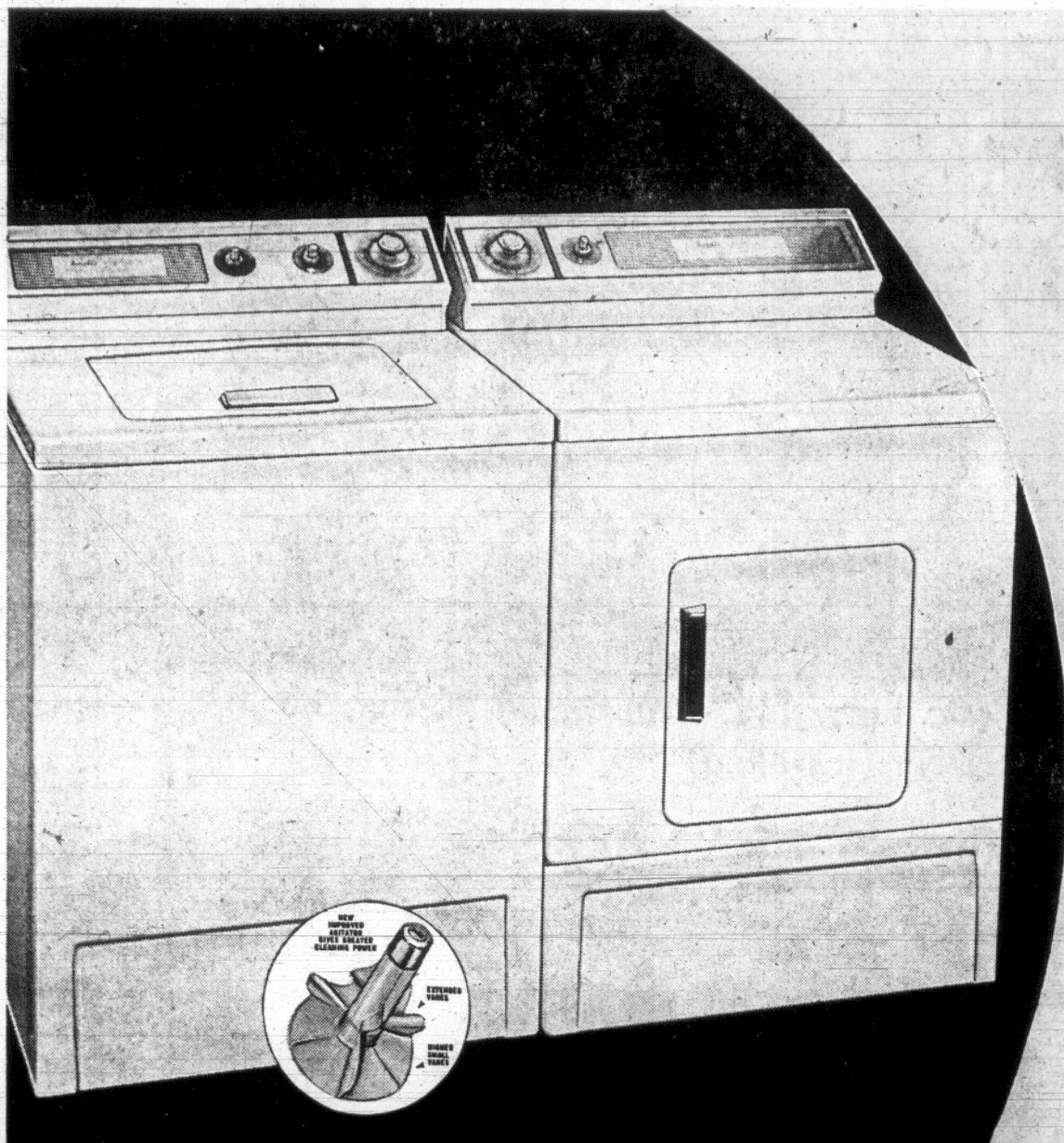
152 Put color into your home enjoyment with this RCA... now so EXTRA low priced.

- Stay-set volume control
- Pre-set fine tuning
- Non-glare picture... and many other features to assure top performance!

SALE PRICE

**648.00**

Stand, 14.88 extra



## 1969 INGLIS 3-Cycle Washer

150

Now you can have the wash-day ease and efficiency you've wanted in this top-notch '69 Inglis model:

- New improved agitator with 10% more washing action.
- 3 cycles, 5 selections
- Variable water level control
- 9 separate rinses.

SALE PRICE

**249.88**

Inglis 2-speed, 269.88  
Suds Saver models, 20.00 extra

### "INGLIS" Dryer

151 An all-fabric dryer featuring:

- Special permanent press cycle
- Automatic safety door shut-off
- Infinite heat control
- Up-top lint screen
- 4 programs.

SALE PRICE

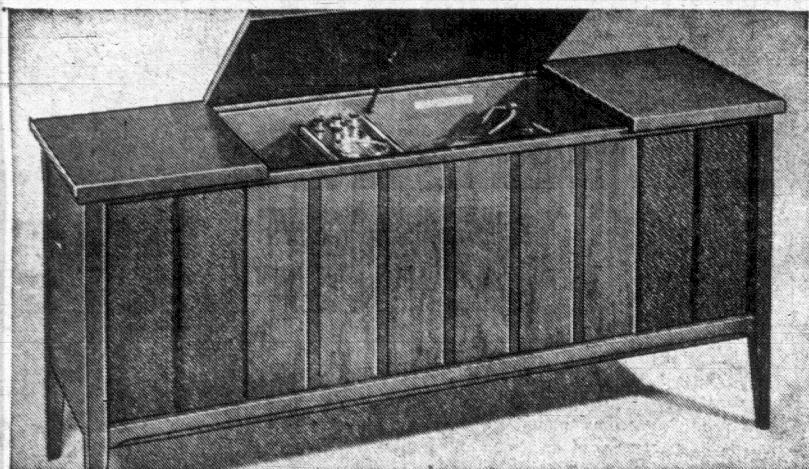
**169.88**

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### Electrohome Kimberley Stereo

153 You'll like everything about this superb stereo including the LOW, LOW price tag.

- AM/FM stereo radio
- Six speakers
- Fully automatic Garrard "3000" record changer.
- Provision for satellite speakers.

SALE PRICE

**348.88**



### RCA 20" Instant-Play TV

154 Compact portable with powerful Nu-vista tuner.

- Pulls in stations clearly.
- Instant picture, no waiting for warm-up.
- Tone control, lift-up handle
- Rich walnut finish, beige trim.

SALE PRICE

**188.00**



### Seabreeze Stereo Player

155 Solid state record player with:

- Fully transistorized chassis
- Fully automatic turntable
- Tilt-down changer
- Detachable speaker units
- Twin volume and tone control
- Teak or walnut grain vinyl finish.

SALE PRICE

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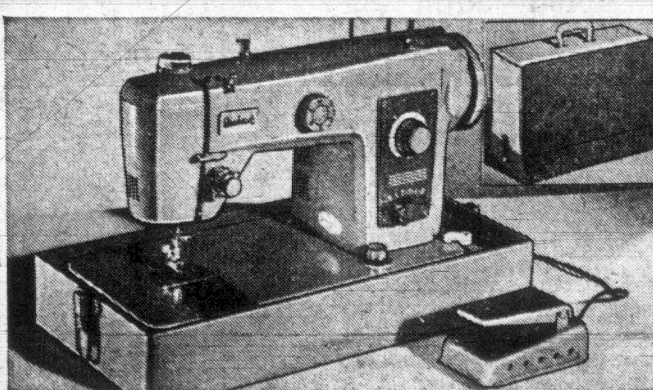
### Admiral Frost-Free Refrigerator

156 A large capacity, 13 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer with:

- Separate frost-free freezer, large capacity
- Full-width crisper
- Four full-width shelves
- De luxe door storage.

SALE PRICE

**278.88**



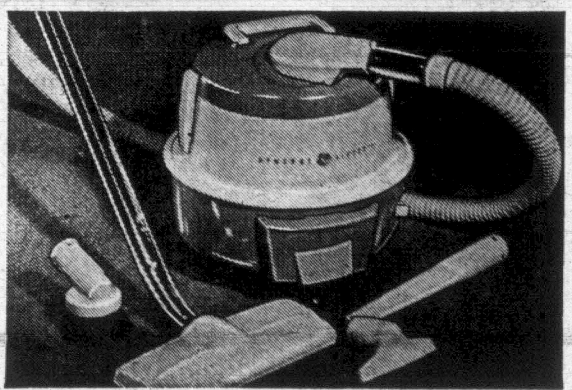
### Woodward's Zig-Zag Portable

157 A perfectionist for plain or fancy sewing:

- Automatic buttonholer
- Built-in blind hemmer
- Zig-Zag embroidery, monograms
- Single or twin needle operation.

SALE PRICE

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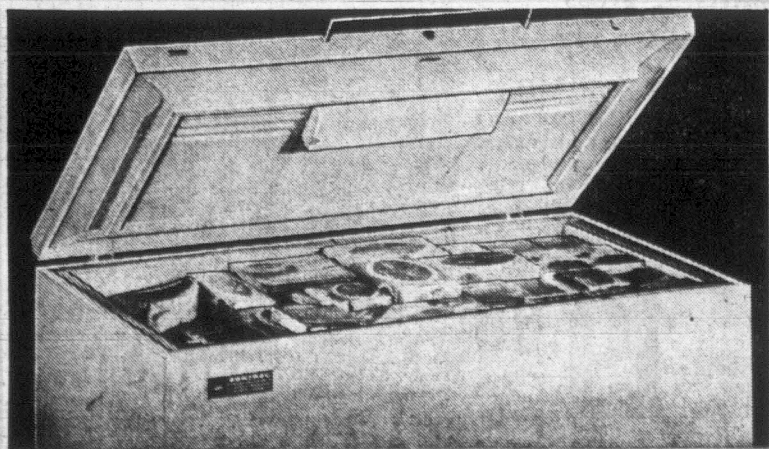
### G-E Canister Vacuum

158 A top performer, featuring powerful suction.

- Retractable cord
- Protective wrap-around bumper
- Reusable dust bags
- Smooth and easy to operate.

SALE PRICE

**59.88**



### Admiral 18 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

159 Polyurethane thin-wall insulation for more spacious storage, less floor space.

- Built-in lock
- Warning signal light
- Interior light
- Full range temperature control
- 2 spacious baskets.

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By JOHN MIKA  
Times Legislative Reporter

Provincial politicians began their final round of strategy summaries in legislative caucus rooms today. Their talk was akin to the tense joking of soldiers in field HQ bunkers on the eve of a decisive battle, expected to be the longest and bloodiest of the campaign.

They also began the routine of tactical briefings which will be held daily as the battle develops after they go "over the top" Thursday at 3 p.m.

That's when the starting signal rocket is fired by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, making his debut in reading the government-written speech from the throne to the third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia.

In the meantime, the combatants are assembling in the capital to occupy their billets for a session which is forecast to be just as harsh as the unusually severe winter gripping the city.

### First to Caucus

The New Democratic Party's 17 members—including fresh replacements William King of Revelstoke-Slocan and James Lorimer of Burnaby-Willingdon, plus the new reinforcement from "liberated" Vancouver South, Norman Levi—was the first group to caucus this morning.

The official opposition undoubtedly hopes this session will prove to be a major defeat for the government.

The Social Credit Party's 22 members will caucus Wednesday to be briefed on the cabinet's already long-prepared objectives and logistics along with special instructions for sniping at the NDP leadership aspirants in the hopes of wounding them mortally and demoralizing their supporters. Sobered by the recent reverses in byelection skirmishes

and annihilation of their federal allies last summer, the government party undoubtedly will strive to rally a turning-point victory.

The six Liberal MLAs—including replacements Allan Cox from Oak Bay and David Brousson from North Vancouver-Seymour—are expected to caucus Thursday morning under the new leader Dr. Patrick McGee for crucial analysis of the key targets to hit in a drive to form the next government.

The troops are so keyed up for this session, that it is expected to drive them to drink in the sense of reforming the Liquor Act before a new LCB chairman takes over April 1. A considerable amount of fire-power will be concentrated on that subject by all three parties

### Money Power

—whatever the outcome. Premier Bennett, who says this should be a "happy" session, plans to roll back his enemies on all fronts with money power.

The nub of his battle plan will be unveiled in a couple of weeks when he delivers his \$1 billion-breakthrough budget.

But the fortunes of war have decreed that three days after presenting his Feb. 7 budget he will be drawn into the federal

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# School Services Cut Likely If Budget Request Rejected



ARRIVING FOR TRIAL is retired New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, 55, charged with conspiring to murder

President Kennedy. The long-delayed hearing opened today in New Orleans. With him is lawyer Salvatore Panzera.

## Chairman Warns Councils

The Greater Victoria school system appears headed for a drastic cut in services and a slide backward "into the dark ages", school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson said today.

He was commenting on the negative response from Saaich and Esquimalt councils Monday night when school trustees sounded out aldermen informally on a tentative operating budget of a record \$19 million.

All councils were sympathetic with the school board's money troubles. Trustees and aldermen united in condemning the provincial government for creating the financial dilemma.

"If the provincial government had been more realistic in setting the education grant level I wouldn't be here cap in hand tonight," former school board chairman Peter Bunn told Oak Bay council.

Asked how the government arrived at grant figures, he replied: "Out of a clear blue sky."

### WRONG FORUM

"I feel personally you are in the wrong forum," Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant told trustee Les Karagianis.

Saaich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was left disturbed and discouraged.

"What we are faced with is a refusal on the part of the senior government to recognize that in urban areas especially costs are going up.

"If the (education) department has faith in school boards, then it must share significantly in these cost increases."

### CIVIC LEADERS

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today retorted that Mayor Bryant and other civic leaders were issuing "a blizzard of statements in a snow job aimed at concealing the fact their own house is not in order."

"They are raising the level of taxes without indicating so far any increase in the level of services and it's time the ratepayers began asking them what they will get for the extra taxation."

### TAX INCREASES

He accused the Greater Victoria councils of trying to mislead the ratepayers into blaming the government's Assessment Equalization Act for property tax increases.

"Assessment is not taxation. It is only the basis. The mill rate is taxation and that is set by the municipal councils," Mr. Campbell said.

"This year all Greater Victoria assessment rolls have increased so the mill rates

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NEW LEADER of United States delegation to Paris peace talks, Henry Cabot Lodge, leaves for U.S. embassy today for round of preliminary discussions on Vietnam issues. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Trudeau's London Saga Flayed by Opposition

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Denis Appeal Denied

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court today dismissed an appeal by Raymond Denis, former ministerial assistant, of a conviction of attempting to obstruct justice by offering a \$20,000 bribe.

### Homosexuals Protest

THE HAGUE (UPI) — More than a hundred male and female homosexuals demonstrated outside Parliament today in protest against a law making homosexual relations between an adult and a minor punishable by up to four years in jail.

### Five Die in Fire

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP) — An unidentified adult and four young children were burned to death today when fire swept through their frame home in this Cape Breton coal-mining town.

### Blast-Off Blasted

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Poseidon missile developed trouble seconds after blasting off on a test flight today and was destroyed by the range safety officer in a spectacular explosion.

### Students Go Hungry

ABERYSTWYTH (AP) — Four students barricaded themselves in a lecture room at the University College of Wales today, on a hunger strike because they don't want to be schoolmates with Prince Charles in April.

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ers, even if the remark had been meant in a light-hearted way.

But in fact the remark had not been light-hearted, and he found it deeply disturbing.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champ) said London newspapermen noticed what Canadians have known since the election last June—"that the prime minister is a tremendous disappointment."

Mr. Trudeau's troubles began almost as soon as he announced that he would report briefly on the Commonwealth meeting.

"Were you there?" one MP asked.

"Where the hell were you?" Mr. Trudeau shot back.

"We weren't invited," "And you never will, I may tell you that."

The prime minister went on to describe the meeting as a successful and significant one with free and frank exchanges.

He said he was deeply disappointed with the lack of success of a Canadian attempt outside the conference to convince Biafran representatives to meet Nigerian representatives in an effort to end their civil war.

### REPORTS ON VATICAN

And in connection with his trip to Rome after the conference, he said Canada is anxious to open diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Mr. Stanfield said Canada in the past has played a leading role in the Commonwealth, and other members were disappointed by the lack of Canadian leadership at the most recent meeting.

"It would not be surprising if there had grown among other members of the world community a concern that Canada might similarly abstain from other international responsibilities that she has heretofore assumed," he said.

There seemed to be little doubt that Canada has contributed

# Peace Sessions Open Saturday

PARIS (CP) — The four main combatants in the Vietnam war will hold the first session of full-scale substantive peace talks here Saturday, the American delegation said today.

The meeting will come exactly one week after a meeting among American, Saigon government, North Vietnamese and South Vietnam National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) delegates which cleared up procedural problems unexpectedly swiftly.

A proposal for the date was believed to have been agreed on at a meeting between the new chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, and his Saigon counterpart, Pham Dang Lam, this afternoon.

The proposal apparently got a swift affirmative response from Hanoi and the front.

Sources in Saigon expected Ky, who supervised his government's delegation here last month, to come back to Paris Thursday. He will not attend the meetings.

Lodge, who arrived Monday night, said then that substantive talks could not begin today.

In a brief airport statement,

Lodge, who replaces W. Averell Harriman as chief United States negotiator, pledged to do everything he could to make the talks successful.

Lodge, who was accompanied by his wife and Marshall Green, former U.S. ambassador to Indonesia and a new member of the American delegation, stressed the "over-riding supreme importance" of the talks.

GAVE FEW CLUES He gave few clues on whether the Nixon administration would handle the talks differently than the Democrats.

Lodge would say only: "We will do all in our power to make them (the Paris talks) a success."

## STRIKING WORKERS RIOT

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Striking Uruguayan government employees rioted in downtown Montevideo today smashing windows, setting up flaming barricades and sending tourists fleeing in panic.

## OTTAWA AGAIN SNUBBED

# DeGaulle Plans Pomp For Cardinal's Visit

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal arrives here Wednesday on a five-day official visit during which President de Gaulle will stress further France's special relationship with the French-speaking province of Canada.

De Gaulle has personally worked out an elaborate program, excluding Canadian Ambassador Paul Beaulieu from any of the series of talks he will have with Cardinal and from the luncheons and dinners that will be given in honor of the Quebec delegation at the Elysee Palace and the foreign ministry.

Cardinal, who will have three meetings with de Gaulle, will get the red carpet treatment usually given to visiting national government leaders. He also will have talks with Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Foreign Minister Michel Debre and other cabinet ministers.

The visit takes the place of official tours of France planned by the late Quebec premier, Daniel Johnson, last year and by the new premier, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, who had been due here this month but could not come because he fell ill.

De Gaulle who wanted to receive the late Quebec premier and his successor with the pomp and ceremony normally accorded to visiting heads of state, has decided to extend the ceremonial to the Quebec envoys as a mark of his feeling about Quebec, officials said today.

### AFFRONT TO TRUDEAU

Diplomatic observers view this as a slap in the face for the Canadian federal government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, although it is in keeping with de Gaulle's tradition to receive visitors from French Canada without inviting the Canadian ambassador.

The president set a precedent in 1964 when he received Jean Lesage, then Liberal premier of

Quebec. Mr. Jules Léger, then Canadian ambassador in Paris, was not invited to the Elysee Palace.

Canadian diplomats are obviously annoyed at being left out from the official function. They had hoped that French policy towards Canada might have changed, especially because of recent developments such as the sale of Canadian plutonium to France and a five-year agreement to exchange data on heavy water nuclear reactors.

Last month de Gaulle told the Canadian ambassador that "two nations" still existed side by side in Canada. He added: "We, who founded Canada, certainly do not wish to see grievances and quarrels developing between them."

Cardinal's visit overlaps a tour of French military installations by Canada's chief of the defence staff, Gen. Jean Allard, who is having talks with French military leaders.

# Czech Suicides May Mushroom

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears that more Czechoslovaks may set fire to themselves to protest continual curbs of government liberalization programs grew today after another attempted "human torch" suicide Monday night.

The latest burning came as the Slovak Communist party warned the country faced a crisis as the result of the self-immolation last week of 21-year-old philosophy student Jan Palach, who died Sunday from burns covering 85 per cent of his body.

News of the second burning here was given on television by President Ludvik Svoboda. It came after tens of thousands of Czechoslovaks, paying tribute to Palach, jammed Wenceslas Square in the heart of Prague in the biggest demonstration since the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

Palach warned in a note found in his jacket that 15 other students would burn themselves unless censorship was lifted and

the distribution of Soviet propaganda was banned.

It was not immediately known if the self-immolation Monday night by Pilsen brewery worker Josef Hlavaty, 25, was connected with the students' suicide ring.

Prague radio said Hlavaty was in hospital with second-degree burns over a large part of his body.

In disclosing Hlavaty's attempted suicide, Svoboda appealed on television: "In the name of humanity, I call a halt to these terrible acts."

"I understand the impatience of youth and its uncompromising attitude... but I know it is not always the short cuts or the straight ways which reach the goal."

(There also were reports from Budapest, Hungary, that a 17-year-old student, Sandor Bauer, set fire to himself on the steps of the National Museum, and was in serious condition in hospital.)

# NHL STAYS IN OAKLAND AS TRANSFER VETOED

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League today turned down Buffalo's bid to take over the franchise now held by Oakland, but left the door open for further discussion. On the same basis, the NHL at least temporarily brushed off a bid to move the franchise to Vancouver. (See earlier story Page 8.)

The league governors decided to allow the Oakland Seals to continue operating in California.

# Street Clash Mars Ireland's Golden Day

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Massed police tonight battled with demonstrators attempting to disrupt golden jubilee celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Ireland's national parliament.

An estimated 1,000 demonstrators attempted to march on the Mansion House — the official residence of Dublin's lord mayor — where a special joint session of parliament was paying tribute to the nation's founding fathers.

The demonstrators, members of Dublin's housing action group, were protesting the imprisonment of one of their members for defying a high court order to vacate a condemned house.

MARCHERS BLOCKED One of the largest police turnouts ever mounted in the Irish republic blocked the marchers as they approached Dawson Street, the scene of the historic meeting.

Police and demonstrators scuffled and several hundred protesters broke through but were stopped by a second line

of police massed in front of the Mansion House.

At the same time an estimated 1,500 students demonstrated on the other side of the building, occupying a university science building and defying police attempts to get them out.

### DOZEN ARRESTED

Earlier 12 persons had been arrested following protest demonstrations at the cathedral where 86-year-old president Eamon de Valera and members of the govern-

ment attended commemoration mass as part of the jubilee celebrations, and at

the customs house where demonstrators attempted a sitdown protest.



Guess th' solution is fer ever'body t' go an' live in th' schools—we can't afford t' keep houses any more.)

Nothin' cold about th' language cold weather kin produce.

Bot Mister Nixon's life insurance company ain't happy about all this.











## Arthur Mayse

Yes, this is very unusual weather for Victoria, a prevaillingly-mild city whose children have been known to reach the age of four or thereabouts without realizing at first hand what snow is.

Well, now they know, you bet, and so do their elders, who grow tired of slithering about on what may well be Canada's slippiest streets.

My sympathy goes out to a couple recently arrived from Saskatchewan, where winter comes early and lasts late. On the strength of a reputation our city has most sadly betrayed, they performed one last act before following the birds to banana-land by the Pacific. This was to get rid of their chains and snow-tires.

I could also wish that we'd laid in a cord or two of Sookie alder, and bought a snow plow attachment for our idle garden tiller.

But prepared or not, this snowy winter is a fact of life. On the theory that if you can't lick 'em we might as well join 'em, we are getting what pleasure we can from it.

One of the chief enjoyments is watching hungry birds feed, and anyone who will scatter crumbs can share it.

Another is walking, if you're up to it, and have footwear high enough in the tops to keep the stuff in its rightful place.

## C-C-Colder, the Man Says

More of the same.

That's the weather forecast this morning from the federal meteorological office at Victoria airport at Patricia Bay. There is no sign of any change in the weather. The cold will continue. And the cold air above us is deepening.

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But it will be mainly sunny. There was next-to-no snowfall since Monday, except Nanaimo which had 3½ inches and now has 17 inches on the ground. With settling and consolidation, Victoria generally has three inches underfoot.

Temperatures will continue hovering below freezing point, preventing a thaw. Low tonight is expected to be 18 degrees near the water, 15 degrees inland, even colder than

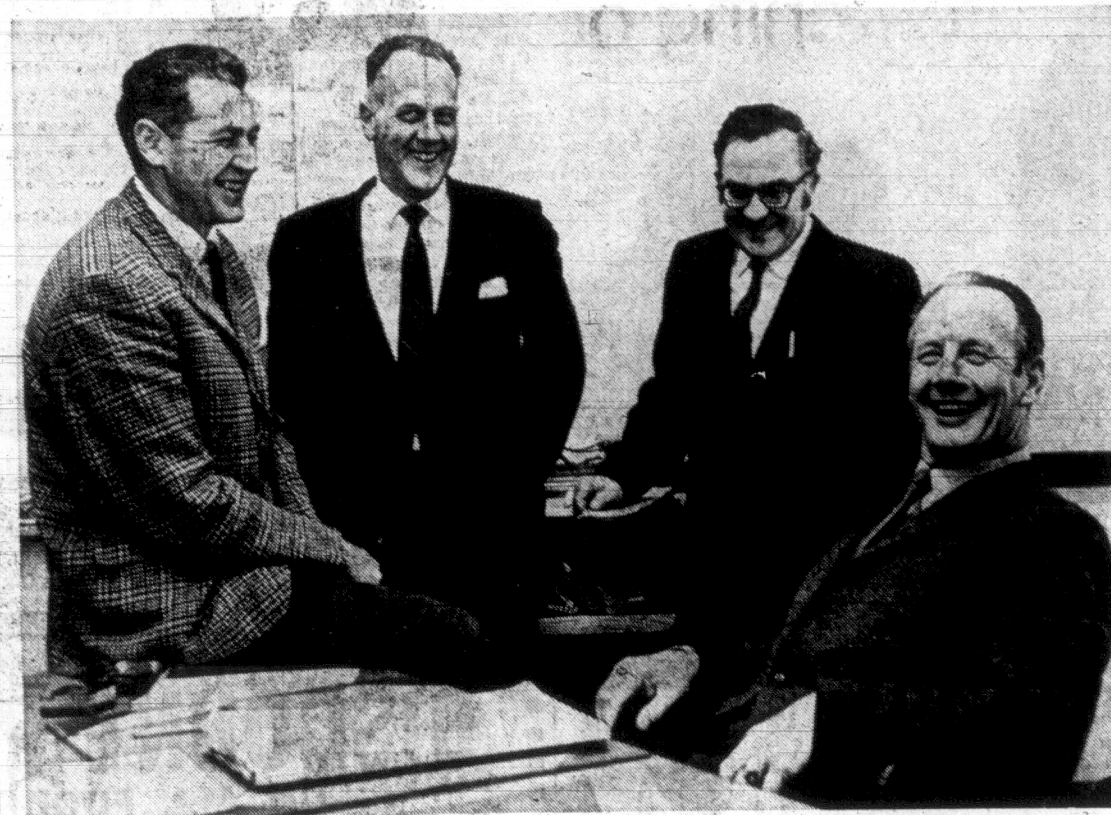
Monday night. High Wednesday is expected to be about 30 degrees near the water and 25 degrees inland. For the statistically-minded, the weather office reports the area had just under 37 inches of snow (as reported at Gonzales) in December and January. This is three times the normal snowfall, but nowhere near a record.

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In the month of January, 1950, there was a total of 37 inches of snow.

So far this month, Gonzales reports 13 inches of snow, the highest since 1954 when there was 18 inches but that was for the entire month.

Before that, the highest for January was in 1950 and before that it was January, 1917, when 19 inches was measured.



**ROLICKING MOOD** for the New Democratic party caucus meeting this morning is set by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan who, from his seat of authority, shares some of his exuberance for the coming session with his three freshman MLAs. They are, from left, William King, representing Revelstoke-Slocan; Jim Lorimer, for Burnaby-

Willingdon, and Norman Levi, for Vancouver South. The three were preparing today for a full-scale battle with Premier Bennett's Secords as well as an internal struggle as NDP looks for a successor to Mr. Strachan, who is stepping down as party leader after the session starting Thursday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Hospital Bed Progress Defended by Curtis

The Capital Regional Hospital District has accomplished "some important work" Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today. Mayor Curtis, chairman of the regional hospital district during 1968, was addressing Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Mayor Curtis admitted there is a great deal of work to be

done to relieve the present critical shortage of hospital beds.

"We took over the so-called crash program of 1966, providing for desperately-needed hospital construction. One year ago, at the start of 1968, the program was barely under way. "So far we have authorized

and raised funds for \$329,000 worth of improvements at St. Joseph's and \$625,000 at Jubilee. We have also approved projects at other hospitals totalling \$85,000—including a new X-ray unit at Resthaven, land purchase at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges and improved fire exit facilities at Mount St. Mary's.

Property owners on southern Vancouver Island approved last year a referendum worth \$11,480,000 for hospitals.

### MINISTER ON TOP

He pointed out that because the B.C. government pays 60 per cent of construction costs, all capital expenditures are subject to the approval of the health minister.

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has supplied one set of guidelines on extended care facilities. This now is in the hands of the Hospital Advisory Committee of the regional hospital district and various hospitals for study.

Guidelines relating to the actual design, in the form of sketch plans, now are being worked on by a special committee of BCHIS and will not be available until March.

An application by Gorge Road Hospital for approval-in-principle of a plan to build 150 extended care beds will go before the Capital Regional Hospital Board next week.

The board has already approved a 20-bed extended-care unit at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Mayor Curtis said one week ago he had talks with two members of the Victoria Medical Society.

"How much more effective — than launching into a public tirade which conveniently overlooks some very important points," he said.

## Airport Fringes To Develop

A major change to the perimeter of the Patricia Bay Airport is expected within the next year.

A plan has been submitted to North Saanich by the Department of Transport for developing airport land along the old highway, now known as Canora Road.

The land would be used for small industrial and commercial buildings.

Another area southeast of the airport terminal would be used for commercial development such as motels, stores and restaurants.

The land would be leased for these purposes.

North Saanich council has approved the plan in principle. Mayor J. B. Cumming said today several applications to lease land have already been submitted to DOT.

"Some of the proposed light industrial development would be connected with aviation and the airframe," he said.

He pointed out that the land to be leased is completely serviced with roads, sewer and power.

He said he called Frank Hulbert of Port Alberni as chief witness for the crown and Hulbert, then 15, testified that Mitchell told him he killed Molly Justice.

Mr. Harrison said he could remember what Hulbert said in magistrate's court 26 years ago because it was "the backbone of the whole case."

Lawyer Jack Gatehouse questioned whether a witness could remember accurately what was said so long ago.

### REPORTER DEAD

Judge G. B. Ladner ruled that, as the court reporter's transcript was not available and the reporter (a Mr. Walsh) should testify from memory.

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## Flu-Bug Blamed As Contributor To Death Toll

### Fatalities Doubled, B.C. Survey Shows

By JOHN SLINGER

Deaths where flu was a contributing factor have taken an upswing in recent months.

Preliminary figures for 1968, just compiled, show the fatalities to be nearly double the year previous.

The B.C. health department laboratory in Vancouver has now verified five cases of Hong Kong flu—the new and potentially dangerous virus—in the province.

The vital statistics department set flu deaths last year at 33, some 16 more than the previous year. But reports for the last two months of the year will not be complete for some time and the final figure could be higher.

B.C. epidemiologist Dr. A. A. Larsen said he does not consider influenza to have reached epidemic proportions in the province. Incidence of the disease in major urban areas—Victoria and Vancouver—is minimal to date, but they could be hit.

He echoed other provincial and municipal health authorities who emphasize that flu, alone, is seldom a killer.

Death certificates usually show deaths of this sort to have occurred in persons 60 or over where the primary cause, a respiratory or heart ailment, is complicated by influenza.

A Royal Jubilee spokesman said three persons have died of pneumonia in the last 10 days, but he added this is not unusual among older persons at this time of year.

There was one case in Victoria within the last month where a woman of 53, apparently in good health, contracted flu and died of pneumonia within 10 days.

The hospital has no laboratory proof yet that would indicate the Hong Kong virus contributed to these deaths.

### Health Officers Alerted

Dr. Larsen has instructed his district health officers to inform him immediately they discover a suspicious trend.

Primary checks are made on school attendance records. Pupils in junior and senior high schools are particularly susceptible to the disease and a high absentee rate is an indicator of the problem.

Williams Lake, where absenteeism has reached 30 per cent, is currently "the peak" in B.C. Campbell River is running 20 to 25 per cent.

The Kamloops health officer estimates that possibly half the population has been affected by the disease.

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## WOOTTON 'SCARES' CABINET

An official of the Associated Driving Schools of British Columbia today angrily branded "insurance companies and lawyers" as a stumbling block which the provincial cabinet is afraid to hurdle towards a revamped auto insurance scheme.

Ralph Cossey, of Victoria, secretary-treasurer of the association, said he is writing Premier Bennett to demand why the government "has not implemented the Wootton Royal Insurance Commission Report which everyone wants except the people who make a profit out of the present system — the insurance companies and the lawyers."

Mr. Cossey said that "thousands" of customers of various driving schools have indicated to instructors that they want to see the safety provisions and compulsory "no-fault" accident insurance plan proposed by the Wootton Royal Commission last fall.

### 'NOBODY KNOWS'

"Everyone who doesn't have a commercial interest — such as Mayor Stephen of Victoria — has come out in praise of the proposal but the insurance companies have not said anything and the government appears to be hesitating because of that."

"We've asked government officials what is being done and we're told nobody knows."

"Is our patience going to be tested just because the government is waiting for the insurance companies to make up their minds?"

## Fewer Appeals On Assessments

A total of 137 property owners in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are appealing their assessments to the court of revision next month.

This is 43 less than the number who filed appeals one year ago despite changes following provincial legislation one year ago.

Deadline for filing appeals passed at 5 p.m. Friday.

Most of the appeals are in Saanich municipality, but the number is substantially below the previous year's figures.

In the Greater Victoria School District (roughly south of Royal Oak), there are 46 appeals compared with twice that number last year.

In the Saanich Peninsula School District (roughly north of Royal Oak), there are 14 appeals this year compared with 40 last year.

**MORE IN OAK BAY**  
Oak Bay reported 48 appeals this year against 32 appeals last year.

In the city of Victoria, there are 24 appeals this year compared with 20 last year. Assessor Alf Joyce calls this year's figure "very small" because in other years there have been as many as 100.

In Esquimalt, five appeals were filed this year compared with eight last year.

Jack Lindsay, the Saanich assessor who has nearly half the urban area appeals to handle, said he expected more.

He pointed out that the changes mean that five per cent of the assessment roll in the previous year, in dollars, is the limit a municipality can go up.

Within this, there can be a variety of increases. In Saanich it ranges from zero to 300 per cent.

### REASSESSMENT

"But you can't use last year's figures because we did a complete reassessment," he said.

## Ask The Times

Q. Is there a place in Victoria where I can get the Glasgow Weekly News and the Sunday Post?—W.M.

A. A newsstand at 1231 Government St. carries both papers. They have a limited number, however, and they sell quickly.

Youngsters are mentally stilled more by regimented learning than in any other way, the new chairman of the Greater Victoria school board said Monday night.

Learning is a discipline but not necessarily an unpleasant one, Dr. Carron Jameson told his fellow trustees in an opening statement at his first meeting as head of the board.

To make the school years worthwhile "we must accept the students as an individual

and assess the curriculum and methods of instruction in this regard."

What is taught and how it is taught must not be ruled by tradition but by effectiveness, he said.

"If something is not repairable, change it."

Many school boards are at work trying to meet the needs of individual students, said the Oak Bay dentist.

This is not a new concept. The Greeks did it well in 500 B.C.

However it is new in terms of mass education. I hope we can continue in this direction to the point where we no longer try to file the corners from square pegs to make them fit uniform round holes."

The pupil at elementary school today is far more sophisticated than he was 20 years ago, largely because of television, said the chairman.

He needs a similar stimulation to carry him on. Television is a sadly neglected

method of instruction and should certainly be considered on a national and provincial basis."

The school district's building program is lagging badly because the board has received provincial government approval for only \$2 million of the \$13 million of construction approved by ratepayers in the last referendum. "This will pose a problem for the board and more so for the students."

More pupils, more teachers

and higher salaries for them and more schools have pushed the board's operating budget this year beyond the 10 per cent increase automatically allowed by the province, he said.

"At the same time we must be aware of the ever-increasing burden of property taxes. I know this board has gone on record as opposing home taxes as a basis for school

financing. I think it should do so again."

In the board's relationship with its "excellent" teaching staff, Dr. Jameson said, trustees must remember that the success or failure of all their efforts is decided in the individual classroom.

"If we can approach our mutual problems in a mature and rational manner, only good can result."

"We the board, teachers and schools are only here for the good of each child."

## Memory of 26 Years Ago Accepted as Evidence

A county court judge today ruled that ex-mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria should be allowed to give evidence from memory concerning a murder trial that was held here 26 years ago.

Mr. Harrison was crown prosecutor in Victoria magistrate's court in July 1943 when William Mitchell, a logger, was charged with slaying 15-year-old Molly Justice at Saanich on Jan. 18 of that year.

He said he called Frank Hulbert of Port Alberni as chief witness for the crown and Hulbert, then 15, testified that Mitchell told him he killed Molly Justice.

Mr. Harrison said he could remember what Hulbert said in magistrate's court 26 years ago because it was "the backbone of the whole case."

Lawyer Jack Gatehouse questioned whether a witness could remember accurately what was said so long ago.

### REPORTER DEAD

Judge G. B. Ladner ruled that, as the court reporter's transcript was not available and the reporter (a Mr. Walsh) should testify from memory.

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Hulbert was found guilty of perjury last March 4 and sentenced to five years in jail. But the B.C. Appeal Court quashed the conviction and ordered a re-trial.

At the re-trial today, Mr. Harrison said Hulbert testified that Mitchell had told him that he (Mitchell) murdered Molly Justice.

He said Mitchell told him Molly Justice got off a bus near Swan Lake. He (Mitchell) followed and asked her to have physical relations with him. When she refused, he took a rock and struck her on the head.

### 'STABBED HER'

"Hulbert then said Mitchell told him he took a knife and stabbed her," Mr. Harrison recalled.

The body of Molly Justice was found in the snow 200 yards from her home at 861 Brett on Jan. 18, 1943. She was found to have died from stab wounds.

Mitchell was acquitted of the charge of murder at the fall assizes of 1943. No other person has since been charged with the slaying.

## 'Regimented Learning Stifles Student Drive'

Youngsters are mentally stilled more by regimented learning than in any other way, the new chairman of the Greater Victoria school board said Monday night.

Learning is a discipline but not necessarily an unpleasant one, Dr. Carron Jameson told his fellow trustees in an opening statement at his first meeting as head of the board.

To make the school years worthwhile "we must accept the students as an individual

and assess the curriculum and methods of instruction in this regard."

What is taught and how it is taught must not be ruled by tradition but by effectiveness, he said.

"If something is not repairable, change it."

Many school boards are at work trying to meet the needs of individual students, said the Oak Bay dentist.



## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Gedmegal	110 McGeny
Ornado	119 Mr. Argo
Rampage	118 Maple Drive
Space Ruler	116 Party Suit
California Boy	113 Every
Earl Le Duc	113 Chance
Lucky Hour	116 Whisk-Go-Go
Moaning The	Par Shooter
Blues	115

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claim (\$12,500), three-year-olds, six- and-half furlongs:

Darabot	115	Misty Dit
Launch Pad	115	Equine Power
Lon's Roar	112	Cape Mate
Ting a Wrong	115	Twisted Piston
Fourth Base	120	Becton Hill
Double Agent II	115	The Scrambler
Delightful	115	John's Coin
Summer	115	Kilroe
Kickoff Man	115	

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$1,000), maiden three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

Little Hillarray	118	Throw The Dice
Food Man	118	September King
Kidoka	113	Glistening Affair
Rio Rosey	113	Doll Play
Pistol	118	Nougat
Big Cluff	118	Explorate
Acting Captain	115	Departure Bay
Iron River	118	Worlair

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, maiden th

year-old fillies, six furlongs:	
Santa Fe Gal	115 Assuredly
Spy Wave	115 Queen Naleika
Commercial	115 Sisal
Gadget	115 Ever Hopeful
Drummer Girl	115 Aubaine
War Khal	115 Golden Saily
Game Countess	115 Belle Mere
Social Smash	115 Silk Tawny

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$500), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Gentle Barb	116 John Van
JCount	Millwood
Little	116 Y. Fab
Scrupulous	120 Holmes Grey
I've Bin	108 Trip-O-Lea
Spotted	106 Rhythm Joy
SIXTH RACE	— \$6,000 allowance.
lies and mares.	four-year-olds and
six furlongs:	
Flying Dot	120 Diane's Theme
Summing Up	120 Disandia
Fleeting Thought	120 June's Dilemma

Flt Ann Fleet	120 Princess
Blue Delft	120 Endeavour
Flight Table	115 Chocolate

Queen Bev	115	Sundae
Shoes And		Card Sense
Stockings	120	Story Bridge

SEVENTH RACE — \$8,500 allowan  
 fillies and mares, four-year-olds and  
 one and one-sixteenth miles:

Bunting	113	Mind Your
Grey Cricket	115	Manners
Apply	115	Speedy's Lover
Am Tacking	108	Sea Life
Piquita	114	Crystal Duchess
a-Hula Bend	115	Sloop To
Boiler N		

Only N.	113	Conquer
Lady Elegant	113	a-Sand-Creek II
Toe Shoes	115	a-Entry
Supply Boat	115	

**EIGHTH RACE** — \$10 000, claim (30,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Road Hog	108	Hornbeam
Nagelfe	127	Reputable
Gay Pursuit	118	Gamelight

**NINTH RACE** — \$4,000, claiming (250), four-year-olds and up, one and

Sixteenth miles:	
Beau's Red Tie	114 Bid
Clique	114 Newaukum
Dejected	108 Ventura
Fuzzy Thurston	109 Blue Night
Sylvan Deity	113 Horry Khal
Pharang	114 Tormen
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5-Gentle Barb, Count Little, Holn  
Grey.  
6-Queen Bev, Flo Ann Fleet, Su  
ming Up.  
7-Speedy's Lover, Apply, Bunting.  
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## Tire Prices Did Not Jump

A report that tire wholesalers increased tire prices recently was denied today by Walter Pomeroy, B. F. Goodrich regional manager.

The report, carried in the Times Monday, resulted from misunderstanding during interview with a tire dealer who was discussing the prices of chains.

## Retired Editor's Funeral Friday

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"The fact that so many presidents and prime ministers were prepared to leave their pressing domestic affairs and preoccupations for a fortnight to travel long distances and to play a full part in the meeting is an answer to the pessimists," he said.

"From this conference the Commonwealth emerged a great deal stronger."

Wilson made this claim in long statement to Parliament summing up the results of the Jan. 7-15 London meeting of Commonwealth leaders.

He made these main points:

Rhodesia: His peace terms offered to secessionist Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith aboard the cruiser Fearless in October "remain on the table," despite Smith's "negative reaction." He re-emphasized that any settlement must be acceptable to the people of

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should be decreased to maintain the same tax level as last year — but all councils already have indicated they will raise the mill rate.

"Why, for instance, are mill rates not being reduced since assessments are up or why haven't the councils really tried to discuss how to bring unit costs of services down through such things as amalgamation?"

"This attack by the mayors is just the yearly show job that some municipal councils in the province have gotten away with in the past but with the new tax form the public shouldn't allow them to get away with it any longer without answering some of these questions," Mr. Campbell said.

**EMPHATIC 'NO'**

Sanich and Esquimalt councils Monday night delivered an emphatic "no" to the school boards while Oak Bay aldermen gave a reluctant "yes." Victoria council will be heard from Wednesday.

All four municipalities are involved in the school district, second largest in the province with 31,000 pupils and 1,860 teachers.

Under a new financing formula introduced by the provincial government last year the school board has the authority to levy taxes for most of this.

But trustees were looking for council approval for the top \$572,420—the extra needed, said

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF LUCILLE PEACE, DECEASED**

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and other having claims against the Estate of Lucille Peace, deceased, late of 821 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of February, 1968, after which date the said Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 18th day of January, 1968.

ROBERT WILLIAM ROBERT TILLEY, Executor.  
HAYWARD & COMPANY, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS RE: ESTATE OF DONALD MCKAY MCCORMICK, DECEASED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on October 28th, 1968, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by affidavit, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 20th day of February, 1968, after which date the said Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to the claims of which he then has notice. And all persons interested in said estate are requested to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 21st day of January, 1968.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of Margaret Anne Crosby King, St. Clair, Deceased, late of 341 Linden Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having any claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor at 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 20th day of February, 1968, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 18th day of January, 1968.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED  
Executive  
By David C. Kiercher  
His Solicitor

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS ALFRED GEORGE CLATWORTHY—also known as ALFRED G. CLATWORTHY and ALFRED CLATWORTHY, DECEASED—late of 471 Ambassador Avenue, Victoria, B.C.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned, Martin & Martin, at 207 Alcazar Building, 588 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 20th day of February, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 10th day of January, 1968.

MARTIN & MARTIN, Solicitors for the Executor of the Above Estate.

**NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order No. 16, Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after the 3rd day of January, 1968, and dated November 20, 1968.

E. K. DEBECK

# Meeting Wilson

Rhodesia, white and colored, as a whole.

Immigration: Britain plans to remain "within the ceiling" ready set for immigrants from the Commonwealth. She will seek bilateral talks on this problem with other Commonwealth countries most interested.

Nigeria: There has been no response from a breakaway state to a Nigerian offer of talks in London last week. Even so, other Commonwealth countries stand ready to help in any way they can to end the civil war.

On Rhodesia, Wilson was asked whether "external guarantees" for Rhodesian peace settlement had been discussed and what action Britain would take on a proposal that Rhodesia should be placed for a time under a direct British rule. Wilson said external guarantees had not really been discussed. He conceded direct British rule would "have its attractions" for some of Rhodesia's neighbors, but said it is "realistic" to talk about imposing it.

## SCHOOL

Dr. Jameson, to just keep pace with expanding operating costs. If three of the four councils were to reject a formal resolution from the school board for extra money, a public vote on a money bylaw could follow. The school board would have to publish official notice of its intention by Feb. 1. A public vote would be necessary on the extra \$573,420 if 100 ratepayers petitioned for it by March 1.

School board committees will meet this week to review their budget figures and the whole affair will meet on the budget on Nov. 29, said Dr. Jameson.

That is when trustees will have to decide on seeking a public vote for the extra money or not.

He said it was interesting to speculate where the money would be saved. There had been mention of cutting out kindergarten or dropping some special courses.

Teacher salary increases one account for more than the per cent increase of the basic education program allowed annually by the government.

"This puts us in a very unfortunate position," Dr. Jameson said of the budget action. "I realize the council's point of view although I must not agree with it."

"We would never have presented our figures if we didn't think they were well justified."

The reaction makes clear the difficulties to be encountered by any school boards trying to achieve the reasonable standards Greater Victoria has been seeking for several years, he said.

Cutting the contentious amount from the operating budget would result in a drastic reduction of services "and to me it would be a step backward to the dark ages."

Council speculated Monday night that the school operating budget, including the disputed \$73,000 on top, could mean tax increases of close to seven per cent.

Mayor Curtis said Saanich's on provisional budget shows an increase of seven mills.

"It's staggering," he said.

Esquimalt is facing a possible re-mill tax hike apart from school cuts, trustee Karaglanis is told.

"If this is what it costs to end and still, what it is going to cost to move forward?" asked Mayor Bryant.

## Engineer To Lecture On Water

A renowned American resources engineer will lecture on environment and river planning at the University of Victoria Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Elair T. Bower, associate director of the Quality of the Environment Program of Resources for the Future, in Washington, D.C., will be speaking at the lecture program of the Pacific geography department.

A professional engineer registered in California, Dr. Bower has worked on water resources planning in that state, Delaware, Missouri, and the Guayana region of Venezuela.

He has also been a consultant on water matters to the World Health Organization, U.S. Public Health Service and other agencies.

On Monday Dr. Bower will speak on "Improving the Quality of the Environment" at 3:30, and on Tuesday he will speak at the Potomac River: A New Approach to River Basin Planning, at 9 a.m.

The lectures will be held in room 145 of the Cornett (social sciences) Building and are open to the public.

## MAYOR STILL IN HOSPITAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Campbell was under sedation Monday and will be in hospital at least until the weekend for tests to determine treatment for an ulcer illness, a spokesman said. The mayor

# OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 15-250, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Golden Surf	107	Goody	120
Special	110	McGentry	115
Orlando	119	Mr. Argo	111
Rampage	119	Mr. Argo	118
Space Ruler	116	Patty Suit	115
California Boy	115	Every	110
Sea Red	113	Chance	110
Light Hour	116	White-Go-Go	116
Mooning The	115	Fast Shooter	115
Breeze	115		

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming (\$12,500), three-year-olds, six- and one-half furlongs:

Darabed	115	Misty Dint	120
Half Furlong	119	Mr. Argo	118
Lin's Row	112	Cape Mate	110
Train a Wrong	113	Twisted Piston	115
South Base	119	Beeton King	115
Double Agent II	113	The Scrambler	107
Delphin	115	Jon's Colts	110
Summer	115	Kilroy	115
Kickoff Man	115		

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming (\$10,000), maiden three-year-olds, six- and one-half furlongs:

Little Hillstar	118	Throw The Dice	118
Food Man	118	September King	118
Kidoko	113	Guttering Affair	118
Rio del Play	119	Deputize	115
Pistols	113	Nougai	115
Big Clift	115	Explorate	115
Social Captain	113	Deputize Bay	115
Iron River	118	Worstar	115

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Santa Fe Gal	115	Assuredly	115
Warfield	113	Malwood	115
Commercial	117	Sisal	115
Gadget	113	Ever Nakeia	115
Arumner Girl	119	Padoline	115
War Khal	113	Golden Sally	110
Game Countess	115	Bells Mer	115
Social Star	115	Silk Tawny	115

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (\$12,500), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Genie Barb	116	John Van	115
Little Hillstar	118	Phob	115
Barb	116	V. Phob	115
Scrupulous	110	Holmes Grey	108
Four Star	119	Deputize	115
Spotted	106	Rhythm Joy	118

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000 allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flying Dint	120	Diane's Theme	118
Twist	121	Diane's Theme	118
Fleeing Thought	120	June's Diemina	120
Ever Star	121	Malwood	115
Blue Delft	120	Endavour	118
North miller	115	Choculate	120
Flight Back	115	Endavour	118
Shoes And	120	Card Sense	120
Shoe	120	Sony Bridge	118

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000 allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Grey Crab	115	Managers	115
Queen Bee	119	Sweet Love	115
Am Tracking	108	Sea Life	108
Pligula	114	Crystal Duchess	115
Stockyard	115	Conquer	114
Polly N	113	Conquer	114
Stockyard	115	Sand-Creek II	114
The Shores	115		
Supply Boat	115		

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Grey Crab	108	Hornbeam	115
Nagere	117	Reputable	116
Gay Pursuit	115	Gamelint	108

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 15-250, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Brew Red	114	Bid	115
Cligae	114	Newakum	114
Directed	108	Ventura	114
Queen Thurston	115	Blue Light	114
Swan Delly	113	Hurry Khal	114
Jeffway	114	Fortune's Face	113
Bal Rose	116	Big Shaun	114

## SELECTIONS

1-Bart & Doc, Ramona, Gmedgal.  
2-Delighted Summer, Ting & Wong.  
Case Male  
4-War Khal, Spot Wave, Sisal.  
4-Gay Barb, Count Little, Holmes Grey.  
6-Queen Bev, Flo Ann Fret, Summer  
7-Speedy's Love, Any, Bunting.  
Nagere, Reputable, Gay Pursuit.  
8-Clique, Pussy Punction, Pharing.  
One best: NAGERE.

## Tire Prices Did Not Jump

A report that tire wholesalers increased tire prices recently was denied today by Wally Pomeroy, B. F. Goodrich representative for Vancouver Island.

The report, carried in the Times Monday, resulted from a misunderstanding during an interview with a tire dealer who was discussing the prices of chains.

## Retired Editor's Funeral Friday

Services will be held in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. for Arthur McDonald Raymond, retired executive editor of The Albertan newspaper, Calgary, who died here Sunday at 73.

During his 57-year career, Mr. Raymond held managerial positions with five Canadian newspapers.

## COUNTRY & CITY AUCTION

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Saturday - 1 p.m



